

## Wawarsing Raps County Tax Structure

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

ELLENVILLE — The top elective officers of Ulster County's most highly taxed township have questioned the very existence of county government and have even gone so far as to suggest dismantling the structure.

Wawarsing Supervisor Frank W. Harkin, a Republican, and Ellenville's Democratic mayor, Eugene Glusker, pointed out that the \$1,033,531 the township pays to the county is determined purely on the basis of property values and not on services received in return.

Both Harkin and Glusker

appear convinced that the value received for that outlay in no way justifies the massive tax burden.

The outlay is second only to the City of Kingston which pays \$1,151,521. The Village of Ellenville contributes about 20 per cent of the Wawarsing total, or approximately \$207,000.

Harkin said he would go along with the idea of streamlining county government to the point where only a few state-paid technicians, acting as liaison between state programs and the townships, would constitute county government.

Under the plan, there would have to be "full time supervisors and full time clerks"

with salaries commensurate with added duties.

Glusker, who was much more critical of Ulster County government, agreed with the plan.

When asked how much service in return for tax outlays the county gives the local municipalities, he smiled and formed his fingers in the shape of a zero.

The mayor asserted, "We are the victims of sectionalism," and he explained that "where a city (Kingston) dominates a county, it detracts from other areas."

Both Harkin and Glusker agreed that where big problems were concerned, the govern-

ment of Ulster County hardly squeezed into the picture.

Harkin said he went "direct to Albany on our highway problems" and to Albany and Washington for water-sewer district funds.

### Special

Glusker declared that the village's urban renewal project was federally controlled and the flood control project had little to do with the county.

In fact, he said that the county was so "uninterested" in

the \$2.5 million project that "we had trouble getting the county to meet on the plan" — a meeting which constituted a mere formality on the county's part.

Harkin, on the other hand, said that, "Everything I have asked for (from the county) I have received," and he listed the highway fog markings for the Cragmoor-Ulster Heights area and the replacing of the one-lane Wager Bridge with the new Marcus Road Bridge.

He also claimed that the county "is in a better position to see the big picture;" it has "a broader view of what is better for the county as a whole."

But, he said, "technicians paid by the state could do this."

Harkin did take the county to task on other matters. He said that he hadn't seen the county's mobile X-ray machine "in years," and he claimed that in order for Wawarsing to obtain surplus food from the Department of Social Services, it had to hire a man and a truck to pick up the food in Kingston and haul it back to Ellenville.

"It would help the township a great deal if the county shipped the surplus food here," he said.

Both men agreed that there was overlapping of taxes and

services and that the county's role in all this was vague at best.

"At my level," Harkin said, "you live with it, improvise as much as possible, and if you turn to the county for aid and are stymied, you go to the state and federal governments just to get things done."

Glusker said that the county could provide a full-time expert on "industrial assessment" and the services of a full time qualified engineer.

Asserting that "we are being penalized to pay for other areas," the mayor asked, "If the (tax) money isn't coming back here (in the form of services), where is it going?"



IN PRISON CAMP—American POWs, 1st Lt. Loren Harvey Torkelson (R) and Joseph Crecca Jr. slaughter a turkey in a Communist prison camp last year. (photo

and basic caption information from Nihon Dempa News via UPI RADIOPHOTO)

## He Tried Suicide, Bucher Tells Court

By RICHARD E. MEYER

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The captain of the Pueblo says he confessed to spying after blood-chilling mental torture, and then tried to drown himself in a bucket of water.

Tears streaming, his voice breaking with anguish, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher told a Navy court of inquiry Thursday that North Koreans finally broke him by threatening to shoot his crewmen one-by-one in front of him—and summing up the youngest sailor and saying they would start with him.

Bucher's account of the terror ended—at least for now—his public appearances. He goes before a closed session of the court today to give secret—classified—testimony, and will be followed, the Navy said, by Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, commander of U.S. naval forces in Japan at the time the Pueblo was seized. Bucher has said he radioed desperately for help as North Korean gunboats surrounded the intelligence ship, but it never arrived.

### Will Testify

The Navy said Johnson would testify after closed-door accounts from one or more of three captains under his command in Japan when the Pueblo was seized off North Korea last year. Summaries of all secret sessions will be prepared, deleting all classified information, and made available to newsmen, a Navy spokesman said.

Open court sessions are scheduled to resume Wednesday. After describing why he confessed, Bucher said Thursday, "sometime during the night I attempted to commit suicide by drowning myself in a bucket of water in my room but was unable to accomplish this."

"Mentally, I was quite disturbed," he said, partly because of the embarrassment he thought his confession caused the United States.

The typewritten confession said Bucher was a CIA agent, that his ship intruded into North Korean waters and that he was trying to put South Koreans ashore.

"And I realized," he said, "they (North Koreans) needed me alive more than anyone else in the crew for public appearances that I was afraid of and knew were coming."

The court warned Bucher Wednesday he may have violated regulations by surrendering the ship. Bucher was in his fourth day of testimony and has been unusually calm, sometimes tense, until he came to describing an interrogation before he confessed. As he talked he began trembling.

"They made me kneel on the floor," Bucher said. He said a North Korean he nicknamed Su-

per Colonel, or "Super C," insert another bullet, I did not bear any bullet hit the floor and I damn well knew it was a game they were playing."

Two more minutes went by, Bucher said, and "the officer said, 'He's not worth a bullet,' and told me I would be beaten to death. Two guards beat me to the floor and kicked me and worked me over real good. I lost consciousness after a few minutes ... I asked to go to the bathroom ... all I could urinate was blood."

At one point, as Bucher appeared near collapse, the Navy's counsel, Capt. William Newsome, asked if he wanted a recess. "Kill the son of a bitch!" Bucher said a North Korean shouted. "The gun clicked but it didn't fire. I had fully expected to be shot. But when the slide was drawn back, presumably to

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## Freeman Office In Rhinebeck Monday

Kingston Freeman's second bureau office opens in Rhinebeck Monday morning to serve readers in Northern Dutchess County.

The new facility will be located at 38 East Market Street and will be open daily Monday through Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Last year, The Freeman opened a bureau in New Paltz to accommodate its ever-increasing readership in Southern Ulster County.

The full-time news office at Rhinebeck will serve all the towns and villages of Northern Dutchess including Red Hook, Milan, Staatsburg, Barrytown, Rock City, Rhinecliff and all points in between.

With its readership growing in Northern Dutchess County, The Freeman is interested in increasing its coverage of that area in order to afford its readers better service.

Area residents are invited to stop in at the new office, inform The Freeman reporter concerning newsworthy events and leave news concerning the area.

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## The Mid-Winter Deluge: Flooding, Rock Slides

By JEAN F. DOLAN

The area January thaw is making like a mid-winter monsoon, causing flooding and rock slides throughout Ulster County.

According to the city engineer's office, .93 inches of rain had fallen up to 9:30 a. m. today and the storm, with periods of heavy rain is expected to continue through the night. At Cooper Lake reservoir rainfall amounts up to this morning were at 1.43 inches.

The rain started Thursday morning causing some icy conditions and minor traffic accidents at the onset. However, as temperatures climbed into the mid-30's it was just wet.

### Rock Slides, Flooding

The continuing rain with melting ice and snow combined to cause rock slides and flooding in a number of county areas this morning. A section of Hurley Mountain Road was blocked by falling rock and large boulders slid down into Mountain Road just south of the city.

Flood conditions were reported in the lowlands of the Atwood and Stone Ridge sections, at Mt. Marion in the vicinity of

the four corners and in Malden near the school. In Kingston some "very minor" flooding was reported to the Department of Public Works, much of it caused by remnants of snow banks along streets and sidewalks.

A street flooding condition was noted in the Roosevelt Park section of the city. Creeks in the area were reported close to the level and it is feared additional flooding will develop if the rain continues.

Added to the damp, dank was a London-like fog steam- ing off melting snow and ice to cause poor visibility.

The fog, in addition to causing hazardous driving conditions, is eating away at the snow cover so needed for area ski centers. Hardest hit by the wet turn of events is the Rosendale Ski Jump. Events for Saturday were canceled this morning. Hopefully the Sunday jumps will go off as scheduled if the weather takes its predicted turn to the cool side.

At Belleayre Ski Center, rain is washing away at the four to 20 inch base and "think snow" is the order of the day. Only

flurries are in the forecast after rain subsides.

### Freezing Upstate

While rains were pelting the Mid-Hudson Valley, some upstate areas were experiencing freezing rain and icy conditions. Some school closings were reported in the Capital District as early morning temperatures dipped below the freezing mark. Today's temperatures were expected to hover in the 30's and 40's.

After a full week of traditional January thaw phenomenon, winter is due to return to its cool behavior over the five day period starting Saturday afternoon. Quite cold is the word for the weekend with rain or snow Tuesday or Wednesday. Expected precipitation will total over one-half inch.

The current storm was hovering in the forecasters' crystal ball since Tuesday and broke forth finally Thursday morning. Had the rain been snow, Kingstonsians would right now be coping with nine inches or more of heavy shoveling.

And speaking of the shoveling kind of precipitation, the north-

ern Plain states and upper Midwest are digging out of a blizzard, the latest severe storm to strike the nation in the past few days. Mississippi was hit with tornadoes Thursday and the West Coast is still under the onslaught of heavy rains.

While Ulsterites watch the snow sliding off the ski slope, Californians watch the mountains sliding. Walls of mud were reported slithering down hillsides as the rains continued.

### Warnings in Midwest

Travelers warnings were in effect across the Midwest as snow changed to freezing rain and then back to snow again. Hard on the heels of the weather hodge-podge is a wave of Arctic air which has already plummeted temperatures more than 30 degrees in one hour in many mid-sections. The dippy mercury was felt all the way into northern Louisiana where readings in the 20's were recorded this morning.

The whole nasty mess is moving eastward and is expected in the Atlantic States by tomorrow morning.

### Aftermath of Twister

## A 40-Mile Stretch of Shambles

HAZLEHURST, Miss. (UPI)—A 40-mile stretch of southern Mississippi was a shambles of shattered homes, twisted power lines, demolished cars and tree-blocked roads today in the aftermath of a tornado that killed 29 persons and injured hundreds of others.

Twisters slammed across three counties at dawn Thursday, catching many of the residents in bed. Some awakened to horror.

Betty Gilmore, 15, felt her house moving and thought she was dreaming. She tried to get out of bed, but couldn't get her balance. Then she was thrown to the ground and looked up to see her four-room frame house floating downhill—sweeping her brothers and sisters as it went, salvage work.

Another tornado struck later Thursday near Bumpus Mills, Tenn., injuring four persons and destroying five homes and 10 tobacco barns.

### Disaster Area

Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi asked President Nixon to declare a 40-mile stretch of rolling hill country in his state as a disaster area.

The hardest-hit locality was a predominantly Negro section of Hazlehurst, where 20 homes were demolished and 35 others heavily damaged.

Whites moved in to help blacks in the stricken areas in the wake of the twisters; women manned switchboards and help Red Cross teams and men worked in rescue and

Hospitals were overloaded, and Dr. Lamar Puryear said

about one-third of the patients he treated had "serious injuries." Volunteers helped him through the medical crisis, he said.

The first tornado struck at dawn, skipping from Hazlehurst to Harrisville and spawning two other twisters that dipped into smaller communities and farm areas. Most residents still were asleep when the tornado whirled in at daybreak.

Some residents tried to sound a warning.

### Told to Pray

"Someone came to my door and yelled for me to 'get under the bed and pray, pray, pray,'" said an elderly woman, who was not hurt.

Trees toppled, utility poles snapped, gas and water mains burst, cars spun crazily like toys, houses collapsed.

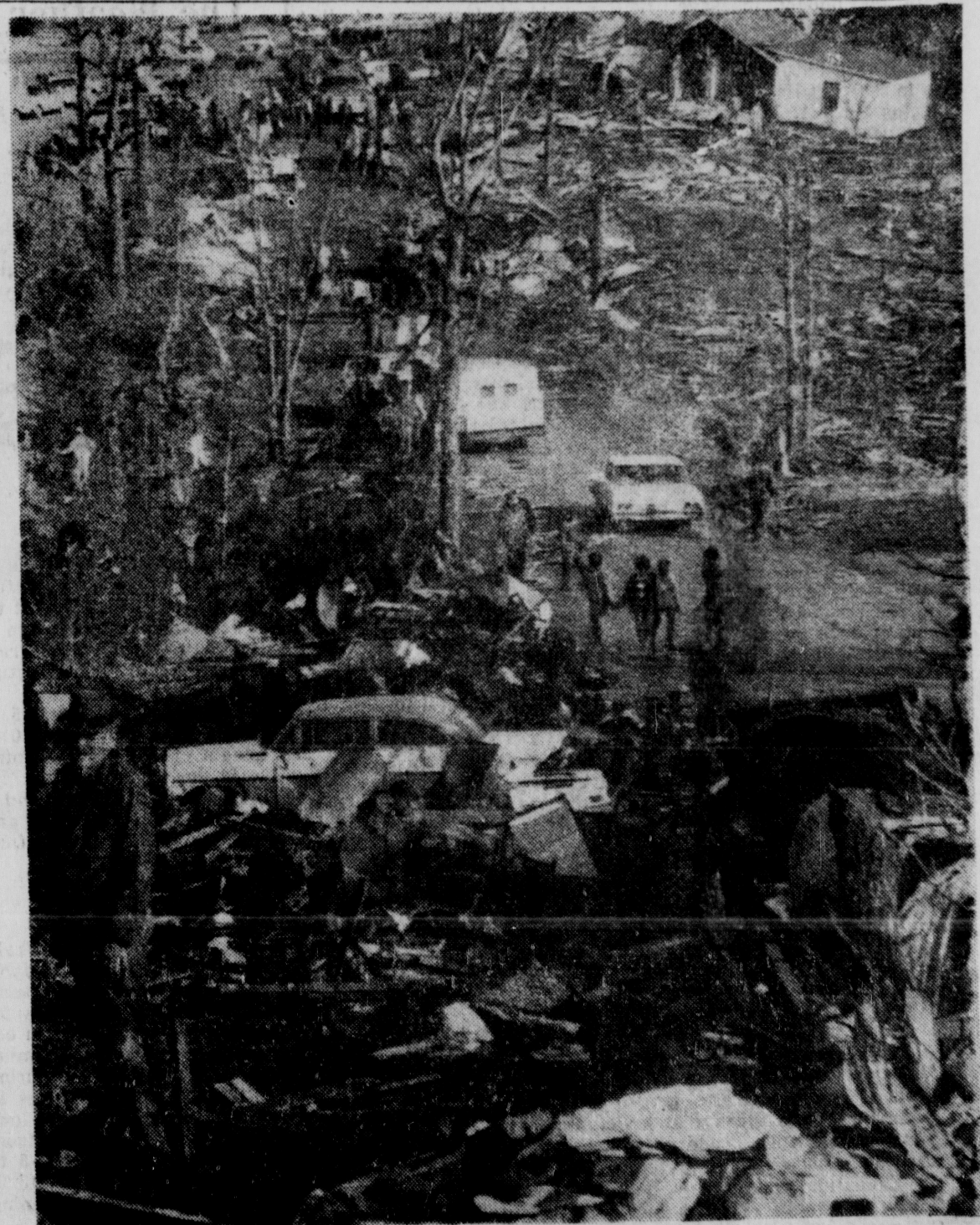
The Gilmore house, where Dan Gilmore lived with his 13 children and a granddaughter, was lifted 70 yards from its cement block foundation to a mill pond.

"It was like the world was coming to an end," said Bessie Gilmore, 20, who later grabbed her daughter, Lynette, 3, and two young brothers from the pond.

Gilmore, with a broken arm, wandered unclothed to a saw mill, where he asked his brother, Alex, to help him look for his children.

### Paging the Inside News

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DEVASTATED—A deadly tornado touched down in the central Mississippi town of Hazlehurst, cutting a quarter mile path of destruction. (UPI TELEPHOTO)





**UP TO COURTS**—Alice DeRivera, 13, relaxes in her Brooklyn home Thursday after taking qualifying examinations that could get her into all-male Stuyvesant High School in lower Manhattan, provided the courts rule in her favor. The Board of Education has asked Alice to drop her court action and instead seek entrance to the Bronx High School of Science which is a coed school for exceptional students. However, Alice said that attending the Bronx school would require too much traveling. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## President Mulls Message

# Ike Aide to Be Nixon's 'Generalist'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon dug into the complex job of molding his domestic programs today with help from his new top aide—an expert, conservative economist from the Eisenhower administration.

There were indications that Nixon, his desk already piled high with plans and proposals, might be considering his own State of the Union message for Congress, as a means of unfolding his legislative package.

Nixon took another step toward forming a cadre of top planners Thursday when he appointed Dr. Arthur F. Burns as the highest ranking member of his White House staff. He said Burns, a recognized expert on business cycles, would be a "generalist" in charge of a small group which will coordinate domestic programs and guide them "through the legislative mill."

Burns, chief economic adviser to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is currently a

professor at Columbia University with a top reputation in the academic world. He advised Nixon throughout the campaign and belongs to an unofficial alliance of economists who have taken a more conservative approach to fiscal policy than those of the Kennedy-Johnson era.

Burns, 64, told reporters Nixon was still debating whether to make a State of the Union address of his own. If Nixon does, Burns said, it will not be for 30 to 40 days.

Nixon underscored the importance he places on his domestic

program, particularly the plight of the cities, when he met with his new Council on Urban Affairs Thursday. He assigned subcommittees from the council to tackle the problems of housing, hunger, crime and transportation.

Nixon was also reviewing, "without prejudice, a list of Johnson administration nominations he pulled back from the Senate Thursday. All told, the list included 14 separate federal appointments made by President Johnson in the final days of his administration as well as 141 postmaster nominations.

Included in the appointments were Harold Barefoot Sanders Jr., a White House legislative aide under Johnson, as U.S. Circuit Court judge for the District of Columbia; Theodore McKeldin, former Republican mayor of Baltimore to be a commissioner on the Indian Claims Commission; and Cecil F. Poole, to be U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of California.

The White House said Nixon pulled back the Johnson appointments because he wanted to study them "without prejudice."

## Nixon Withdraws 155 LBJ Nominations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has withdrawn 155 nominations—including two ambassadors, five judges and dozens of postmasters—submitted to the Senate by Lyndon Johnson in the last days of his administration.

### Wants Review

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon wants a chance to review them all case-by-case "without prejudice."

"There is a possibility," Ziegler said, "some will be re-nominated."

The nominees for ambassador are Robert W. Komer, former head of the Vietnam pacification program, whom Johnson named envoy to Turkey, and Albert W. Sherer Jr., a career foreign service officer who had been slated to go to Equatorial Guinea.

The five judges had been named to U.S. district courts in California, Washington, D.C., and Guam.

Ziegler was quick to point out that President Kennedy had withdrawn 1,243 Eisenhower

postmaster nominations when he took office. But Ziegler said he did not know how many nominations had been submitted or subsequently reinstated.

The action also affected three men Johnson had named to the Law Enforcement Assistance Agency, created last year to help local police in the fight against crime. They are administrator Patrick V. Murphy, former director of public safety in the nation's capital, and associate administrators Ralph G. H. Siu of Hawaii and Wesley A. Pomeroy of California.

Johnson's longtime Texas friend and congressional liaison aide in the White House, Harold Barefoot Sanders Jr. was among new federal judges involved. He had been named to the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

### Other Judgeships

Other judgeships withdrawn: David G. Bress for the District of Columbia; William M. Byrne Jr. and Cecil F. Poole of California, to serve the central and

northern Districts of California, respectively; and James P. Alton of Utah for the District Court of Guam.

Meanwhile, according to United Press International at last Walter J. Hickel has been confirmed as secretary of interior, and conservationists boasted today about the education they had given him—and gains they had gotten for their cause.

Despite their failure to block the appointment of the Alaska

governor, the conservationists, watching his appointments for high department posts and his actions, particularly toward the oil industry.

—The appointment of Russell Train, president of the Conservation Foundation and an outstanding conservationist, for the No. 2 position in the Department of Interior.

—Many concessions from Hickel during several days of committee hearings.

—An awareness on Hickel's part that Congress will be

sworn two days earlier.

**Will Do Best: Hickel**  
As for Hickel, he said: "I will do my best to justify the Senate's vote of confidence and that of President Nixon."

Chief Justice Earl Warren was to administer the oath to Hickel at 10 a.m. EST. The other 11 Cabinet members were sworn two days earlier.

## Weeping Czechs Pay Homage, File Past Casket of Student Palach

PRAGUE (UPI)—Thousands of weeping Czechs filed past the silver-encrusted caskets of Jan Palach today, leaving hundreds of wreaths piled in tribute to his self-sacrifice for political reforms.

More than 3,000 persons waited in line on the dark, overcast day outside the 600-year-old Gothic Carolinum Hall of Charles University to spend a few seconds by the catafalque bearing the burned body of the 21-year-old student.

Palach set himself on fire Jan. 16 on Wenceslas Square,

symbol of resistance to the Russian invaders, in a protest against Russian domination.

Anxiety of possible disorder during the funeral ceremony increased today. The Prague Student Action Committee appealed to mourners not to allow any provocations. Students fear persons wanting a return of the pre-1968 Novotny era could provoke a riot which then might bring back a hardline government with Soviet support.

**Appeal Published**  
"We know of people who will try to misuse our mourning and our bitterness to provoke us to action which would enable them

to destroy all our hopes for socialism with a human face," the appeal published in the youth newspaper Mlada Fronta said.

The Czech Trade Unions Congress asked the population to hang out black flags on Saturday to honor Palach.

The congress, representing more than four million trade unionists, at the end of its session in Prague issued letters to the leadership demanding preparation of parliamentary elections, frank information in the press and a return to the April reform program—all demands of Palach and other students.

The wave of anti occupation unity sparked by Palach's death enabled the reformers to begin work again.

## Some Pay Raises Included

### The Line-by-Line Rocky Budget

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller has proposed a \$6.4-billion budget that would add more than 4,000 state workers.

The Republican governor also suggested small pay raises of \$715 a year for most of his cabinet officers and the heads of other large agencies.

In addition, the budget seeks a \$40.9 million appropriation to build the planned Health Science Center at Buffalo, and an \$1,439,000 appropriation to build a new, 18-hole golf course at the Saratoga Springs reservation. These were among the highlights in the governor's 887-page line-item budget, which was distributed Thursday.

Rockefeller supplied comprehensive information on his fiscal plan in the annual budget message received Tuesday by the legislature. The "line-item" budget is he one required by law.

In his budget message, the governor said he would recommend only "mandatory, obligatory or vital" spending increases in the next fiscal year, which begins April 1. He suggested a five per cent, across-the-board, cutback from projected spending increases as a necessary economy move.

### The Breakdown

The governor's Budget Division supplied this breakdown of the 4,708 new jobs, by agency:

State University 1,522, Mental Hygiene Department 1,293, Narcotic Addiction Control Commission 399, Transportation 346, State Police Division 179, Conservation Department 142, Education Department 124, and miscellaneous others 703.

Richard L. Dunham, deputy budget director, said the new jobs were needed to fulfill commitments to expand programs or facilities—for example, expansion of the State University and the expanding program for treating drug addicts.

The State Police increase in-

cludes 111 new troopers. The budget explained that the additional men are necessary to achieve a ratio between highway mileage and the patrol forces considered essential for proper policing of interstate highways and other expressways. The State Police force now has more than 3,000 troopers.

Rockefeller also recommended a \$1,765,000 appropriation for construction of the Troop K headquarters near Poughkeepsie. The former headquarters at Hawthorne is to be taken over by the East Hudson Parkway Authority.

**Implements '68 Boost**  
The \$715 pay raise for heads of major state departments and agencies, Dunham said, implements the 10 per cent increase granted to all employees last year.

Individual increases at that time were limited to a maximum of \$2,500—which meant that the salaries of most cabinet officers increased by less than 10 per cent.

There was the stipulation that the rest of the 10 per cent pay increase would be added in the following year. As a result, the salaries of most cabinet officers would rise from \$25,500 to \$36,215.

The pay increase would not apply to the state education commissioner, the chancellor of the State University, or the health and mental hygiene commissioner. The four officials always are treated separately in salary matters.

The education commissioner and the chancellor are paid \$45,000 a year, and the health and mental hygiene commissioners, \$38,000.

Dunham said the proposed Saratoga golf course would be financed from bond borrowings. No money would be saved by eliminating the project from the

budget, he said. The legislature deleted the item last year. The Saratoga reservation now has an 18-hole course, recently constructed, and an old nine-hole course.

The appropriation proposal for the Health Science Center at Buffalo includes the construction of science departments, auditorium, teaching facilities, department facilities, and installation of services.

Among other spending recommendations of the governor were \$1.1-million appropriation for renovation of the Capitol roof, a \$1.3 appropriation for construction of a summit lodge at the Prospect Mountain Parkway, and a \$5 million appropriation to start the development of the Harlem River Park in the Bronx.

## The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1969

Sun rises at 7:18 a. m.; sun sets at 5:01 p. m., EST.  
Weather: Periods of Rain

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.

**SCATTERED SHOWERS**

### Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley:

Upper Hudson Valley:

Cloudy, with periods of rain or drizzle today, tonight and Saturday. Highs today and lowest tonight around 40. Temperature in the 40s Saturday morning, gradually lowering to the 30s Saturday afternoon.

Winds, east to southeast 5 to 15 today, southerly winds 10 to 18 tonight, gradually becoming westerly during Saturday.

Further outlook, cloudy and a little colder Saturday night and Sunday. Chance of snow flurries.

**Mohawk Valley:**

Western Catskills:

Northeastern New York:

Cloudy, with occasional rain or drizzle today and tonight, highest today 40 to 45, with temperature holding in the 40s tonight. Saturday, cloudy with occasional rain, possibly becoming mixed with a little snow during the afternoon. Temperatures in the 40s Saturday morning, lowering to the 30s in the afternoon.

Winds, east to southeast 5 to 15 today, southerly winds 10 to 18 tonight, gradually becoming westerly during Saturday.

Further outlook, cloudy and a little colder Saturday night and Sunday. Chance of snow flurries.

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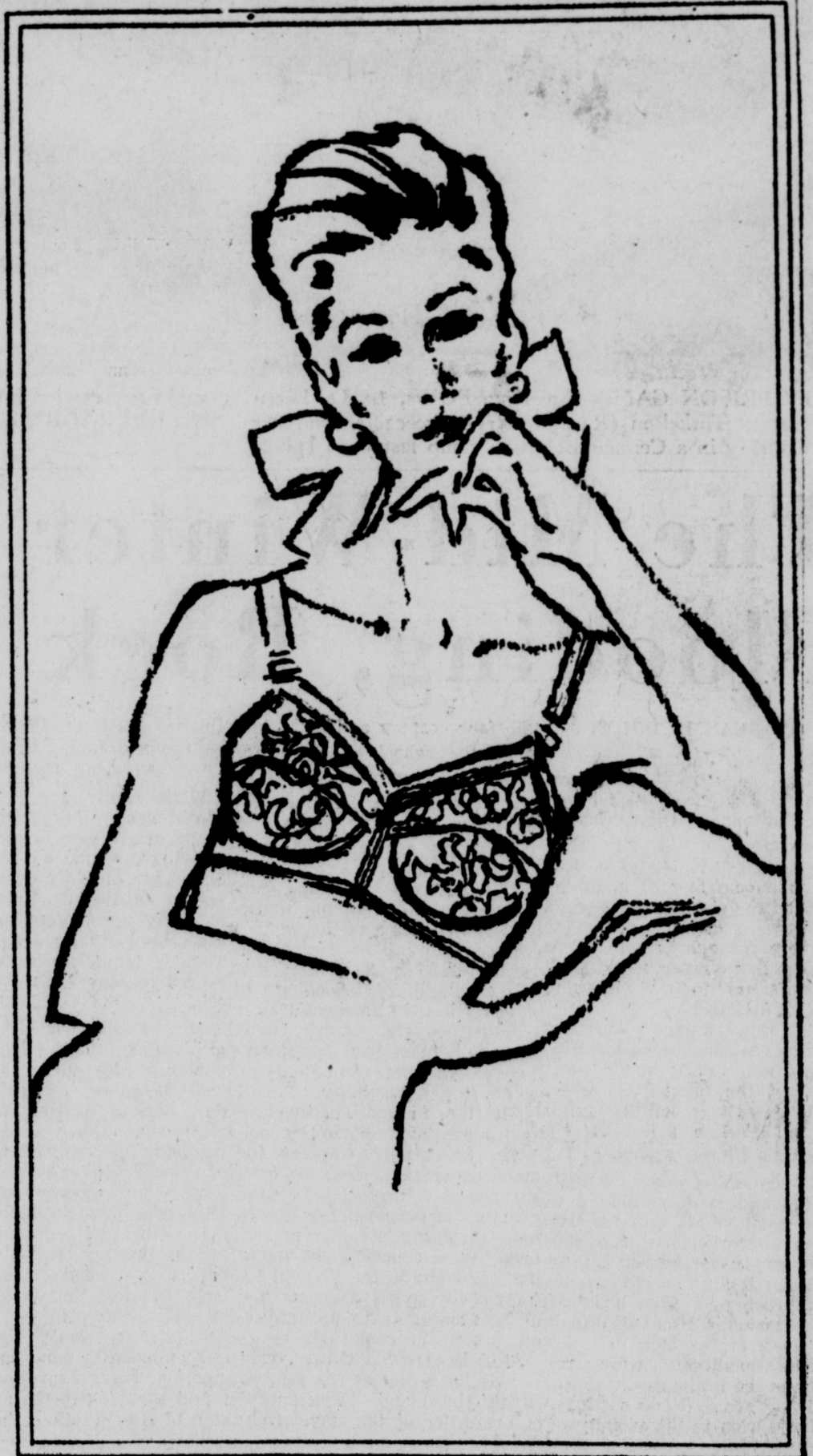


Blazer jacket, 16.00

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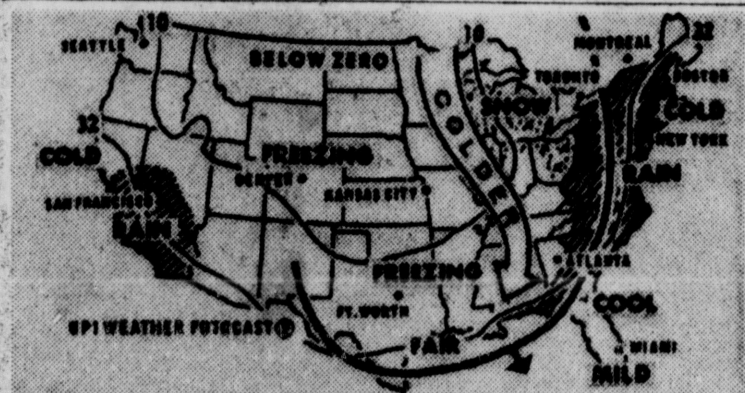
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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, will find rain and showers covering most of the Atlantic coastal states, changing to snow in and around the Great Lakes region. Rain is also expected to continue in the lower half of California and vicinity. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Frigid air plunging southward is expected to drop temperatures considerably from the Lakes and Ohio valley southward to the Gulf coast and Texas. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 28; Boston 40; Chicago 6; Denver 5; Duluth -9; Ft. Worth 119; Jacksonville 49; Kansas City 0; Little Rock 12; Los Angeles 44; Miami 68; New Orleans 32; New York 38; San Francisco 40; Seattle 20; St. Louis 6; Washington 38 degrees.



# Woodstock Discussion a Draw

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK — Discussion waxed heated and humorous, and charges and countercharges flew, among the crowd of 100 attending a Zoning Forum at Deane's last night. Billed in advance as a non-political, non-partisan panel discussion, sponsored by the local Democratic Club, the session drew a remarkably large attendance from among the ranks of Republican businessmen.

They were there to object to provisions in the zoning ordinance regulating their commercial advertising signs and most objected to the fact that many of these signs (estimated at over 90) are illegal as of this morning. Some argued for changing the ordinance to allow signs to remain; others pleaded for a delay in enforcing immediate removal of signs.

Yet, when all was said and done after three hours of argument and rebuttal, the hand-

writing was still on the wall. The only certain thing to come out of the discussion (which was pretty much of a draw otherwise) was that new zoning enforcement officer Harold Martin will begin stringent enforcement this morning, notifying violators to remedy their signs through removal or conformance, or face fines and prosecution.

Sup. Milton Houst, sitting on the panel, pointed out that town planners responsible for the ordinance have taken a "wait and see" attitude, suggesting that Woodstockers "live with their ordinance for awhile"—then consider changes of any imperfections.

Panelist Benjamin Webster, of the Woodstock and Ulster County Planning boards, traced the history of zoning in the art colony from 1940 on, commented on surveys among residents which had shown zoning was wanted to control growth and maintain an arts and crafts aura and delved into Planning Board activities, the Master

Plan, work of the Zoning Commission, birth of the zoning ordinance and the more than \$50,000 raised privately to push zoning through.

Peter DuFresne, of the Zena Homeowners Civic Association, spoke briefly of his group's desire to support zoning, and of experiences in their hamlet that convinced them strict enforcement against violations are necessary for the "general welfare of the people and their property values."

## Not Far Enough

Woodstock Playhouse owner, Edgar Rosenblum, argued that Woodstock's zoning ordinance has "not gone far enough," and warned if it is not strictly enforced, Woodstockers will someday have to spend millions of dollars to remedy "visual and aesthetic pollution" just as the country is now spending billions to solve problems of air and water pollution.

Ned Houst, owner of one of the largest hardware stores in Woodstock, said he "fully fa-

vored" the zoning ordinance and controls, but argued persuasively, nevertheless, for changes concerning internally-lighted signs. Houst contended such signs could be aesthetically attractive if their size, placement and brightness was regulated.

Charles Tiano, organizer of the new Ad Hoc Citizens Committee on Zoning, committed to push for enforcement until visible results are accomplished, argued that zoning in Woodstock "must not be allowed to perish from lack of proper enforcement."

Zoning Board of Appeals chairman Nelson Shultis, speaking only as a taxpayer and resident, said he felt some modification was needed in fairness to local businessmen (especially those off the main road). He years to make a change, that seemed to end the matter. Enforcement officer Martin be-lieving, and added that although he had originally "been op-posed to zoning," he will do all he can to see that it works now that it's town law.

## Audience's Hour

Once the panel had its say, the audience took over with questions, accusations, sometimes rude heckling, much emphasis on personal problems and hardships, and animosities flared into the open. Hecklers shouted the panel was talking "too much" and not giving the audience a chance. Arguments developed over aesthetics and tastefulness.

When all was said and done, it was obvious that most private residents present had no sympathy for businessmen, who have had a three-year grace period to argue for their signs, but waited until zero hour to object. When Supervisor Houst noted the Town Board "has never been petitioned by anyone over the local businessmen (especially those off the main road). He years to make a change, that seemed to end the matter. Enforcement officer Martin be-lieving, and added that although he had originally "been op-posed to zoning," he will do all he can to see that it works now that it's town law.



**AMERICANISM MONTH** — Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan (L) meets with members of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion concerning plans for Americanism Month in February. The City Hall visitors included Commander Everett J. Emmick, next to the mayor; Robert L. Post, Americanism chairman and Clarence L. Hyde, vice-commander. Highlight of Americanism Month will be Feb. 12 program at the VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue featuring a talk by Robert McCauley, associate professor of economics at the Hudson Valley Community College in Troy who also is instructor at RPI.

## Wawarsing Releases Option on Considered Site

ELLENVILLE—The Wawarsing Town Board has decided to release its option to purchase the LaPuma property—an area previously considered to be a likely spot for a new town barn.

The announcement was made by Supervisor Frank W. Harkin at a special town board meeting.

"After four months of study and soil tests," Harkin said, "the town council unanimously voted not to renew the option."

The primary reason for the rejection of the property rested in the fact that soil test borings "did not reveal sufficient amounts of sand and gravel to warrant the investment."

The supervisor said that the board "had hoped for a new town barn site and the addition-

al advantage of a built-in sand and gravel bank."

The board had the option to purchase about 20 acres at \$144 per acre.

The LaPuma site is located in the Continental Road area, west of the hamlet of Napanocho.

It is believed the board, along with the town engineer and attorney, will soon be making an organized search for the barn site.

Supervisor Harkin also announced that the board had met in executive session recently for a further study in updating the bylaws of the Kerhonkson water district.

"Much work has gone into the study," the supervisor said, "and there still remains provisions to be worked out regard-

ing new streets, mobile homes and trailer parks."

Harkin declared that the board would meet again on the matter and "we hope for action in early March."

## Rolison Lists 2 Appointments To His Staff

ALBANY — Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr., (R., Dutchess-Ulster) has announced two basic appointments to his staff in the New York State Senate. Mrs. Mary F. Graves will continue as his legislative secretary and Wendell Heilman, a Poughkeepsie attorney, will again serve as the senator's Legislative counsel and counsel to the Senate committee on commerce and navigation.

In making the appointments, Sen. Rolison stated: "I feel indeed fortunate to announce that Mrs. Mary F. Graves will again serve as my Legislative Secretary. Mrs. Graves has more than twenty years of service in state government, having ably served in the same capacity with my predecessor, Senator R. Watson Pomeroy."

"W. Wendell Heilman, a fellow Poughkeepsie attorney, has had 15 years service with Senator Pomeroy and me in both houses of the legislature. He has been counsel to the Assembly committee on public service, the Senate committee on conservation and recreation, the Committee on Commerce and Navigation of which I am chairman, and special counsel to the joint legislative committee on natural resources."

"His experience in the field of drafting legislation and legislative procedures is a great asset in aiding me to serve the people of Ulster and Dutchess Counties."

## Open House For Parents at Rondout Center

An open house for all parents of Rondout teenagers will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Rondout Teenage Center, 64 Broadway and the corner of East Union Street.

Parents will meet with sponsors and the children.

The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce strongly supports the proposition that a county-wide sales tax be adopted by the Ulster County Legislature, according to a statement issued by the Chamber today. The statement also reiterates the Chamber's call for prompt creation of a new tax map for the entire county, plus county-wide re-appraisal.

Prompt county action on the sales tax was urged by the Chamber especially in view of proposed changes in the state sales tax now being contemplated by the state administration.

## The Reasons

In giving reasons for the Chamber's desire to see a county-wide sales tax implemented, Dr. Jeremiah Sachs, Chamber president, noted that over half of the counties in New York State have adopted sales tax legislation. Also, all but a handful of states in the entire country have adopted sales tax measures.

Dr. Sachs expressed the feeling that this situation alone created a basic inequity in that Ulster County residents traveling throughout the state

and country are, in most instances, required to pay a local or state sales tax on almost all purchases made in those localities. Meanwhile, the Chamber president pointed out, people from those same areas traveling through Ulster County, long a popular vacation land for people from throughout the United States, are not obligated to pay a commensurate part of the share of operating Ulster County.

The result is that the Ulster County resident supports not only his own county's governmental affairs, but must pay a share of local police and fire protection, local highway construction, local welfare payments and other costs of local and state governments for a vast array of other taxing authorities, be they one mile or a thousand miles away from Ulster County, Dr. Sachs said.

In viewing another aspect of the problem, Dr. Sachs noted that there are presently proposals before the County Legislature or planned for presentation to the Legislature in the near future concerning many items of capital construction. He noted that, in general, a number of other costs of county government

operation are increasing and that the long-range outlook must, with the spiraling effect of inflation also considered, be anticipated to increase.

In another area of county taxation, Dr. Sachs reiterated the Chamber's call for a prompt creation of a new tax map for the entire county, plus county-wide reappraisal. The Chamber president indicated that it is impossible to think of a business so large as the Ulster County Administration being run without proper inventory of its assets, the real property parcels of the county.

Dr. Sachs pointed out that the county property maps are so outdated and inaccurate that the county was unaware of the fact that its own property at Golden Hill was as extensive as it is and had underestimated the size of its parcel there by many acres. Dr. Sachs asked how, if the county cannot even account properly for its own property, it can have a reasonable estimate of the value of privately held property throughout the county.

## Rewarding Moves

He expressed the Chamber's viewpoint that an immediate comprehensive, county-wide

remapping and reappraisal, mapping and reappraisal, Dr. Sachs noted the long standing tenance of that map, will not only in the long run be economical but will actually reward county taxpayers in a much more equitable tax charge to each land owner. In the Ulster County Planning Board.

## stationery & notions clearance 1/2 price

Come in, browse thru this potpourri of one and few of a kind stationery and notions items—you'll find little treasures you need—at half their regular price! Find pens and refills, jigsaw puzzles, playing cards and score pads, candles, boxed stationery, loose leaf binders! Pencil sharpeners, paper weights, tissue paper, letter holders!

Find hair care items, handy little cases for purse and suitcase, ribbon, sewing notions, dress shields, even rug cleaner!



## Aladdin BLUE FLAME KEROSENE HEATER



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Saturday till 5:30



## 'Civilian GI Bill' Proposal To Be Introduced in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal for a "civilian GI bill" to enable needy students to attend college will be introduced in the 91st Congress.

Rep. Ogden R. Reid, R-N.Y., said he would draft the new legislation, which would implement a report by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

"Any qualified student ought to have the chance for a higher education, including masters and doctors degrees if he decides to pursue them," Reid said in an interview.

The report, released last Dec. 12, contains 22 recommendations, including a massive program of direct grants to needy students, with federal matching grants, student loans, work study programs and doctoral fellowships. Extensive aid for medical training also is included.

Although the report is viewed favorably by most congressmen, the chances of formal enactment this year are almost nonexistent.

A key member of the House Subcommittee on Education, Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., said, "I doubt if we're going to do anything about higher education this year."

**Talked With President**  
In an interview before he took office, Robert Finch, secretary

of health, education and welfare, said he had talked about it with President Nixon, "but not in any depth."

He said some of the reports may be forged into administration proposals. "I'm generally in favor of the emphasis on medical and dental schools," Finch said, although he added, "Probably the areas of real concern are for elementary and secondary schools."

Reid himself said, "I realize that the effort at the elementary level has to be improved if we are going to maximize the opportunity at the upper levels of higher education. Still, I hope the education and labor committee will act soon on higher education."

The Carnegie proposal has received generally enthusiastic support in academic circles.

Douglas Knight, president of Duke University at Durham, N.C., said, "I don't think it means that everyone will be going to college 10 years from now, or that the commission intended it that way. But it strikes me as a guarantee of an opportunity. I think it's something this country needs."

Dr. Charles C. Turner, director of the United Board for college Development in Atlanta, a fund-raising arm of private Negro colleges, called the report encouraging and said, "It seems to us the most salient feature, the most innovative, is in the area of student loans and supplementary grants to institutions for operational purposes. This is where nothing significant has been done before and where Negro colleges are facing hardships and at the same time are unable to raise tuition."

**Dissenting Note**  
One dissenting note to the Carnegie proposal came from Russell I. Thackery, executive director of the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Thackery contends that direct grants to students will tend to drive tuition fees upward, while institutional grants would enable colleges and universities to improve facilities and to expand to handle a greater inflow of students.

### Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher in active trading today.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator was up 0.29 per cent on 570 issues on the tape. Advances outnumbered declines, 273 to 134. The Dow Jones industrial average was on the upstroke.

Autos moved higher. Steels advanced. Oils showed more plus than minus signs. Chemicals also were firm.

General Motors picked up 3/4 to 79 1/2. Chrysler added 1/4 to 72. American Motors gave up 1/4 to 12 1/2.

Quotations by Wood Walker & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

#### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	37 1/2
American Can Co.	57 1/2
American Home Prod.	58 1/2
American Home Sup.	33 1/2
American Motors	12 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	53
American Tel. & Tel.	53
American Tobacco	38
Anaconda Copper	61 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & San. Fe.	34 1/2
Avco Corp.	47 1/2
Avon Products	133 1/2
Beckman Instruments	48 1/2
Bendix Corp.	46 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32 1/2
Boeing Co.	58 1/2
Borden Co.	32 1/2
Burlington Industries	43
Burroughs Corp.	235 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	197 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	20
Celanese Corp.	69 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	73 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	68 1/2
Columbia Gas System	30 1/2
Commercial Solvents	28 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	25 1/2
Com. Satellite	51 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	34
Continental Oil	78
Continental Can	68 1/2
Control Data	145 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	26 1/2
Disney Productions	84
Dupont De Nemours	156
Eastern Air Lines	29 1/2
Eastman Kodak	74
Eltra	43 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	82 1/2
Ford Motors	61 1/2
General Aniline & Film	28 1/2
General Dynamics	47 1/2
General Electric	91
General Foods	80
General Instruments Corp.	36 1/2
General Motors	78 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	53 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	68 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	51
Holiday Inns	73 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	299
International Harvester	37
International Nickel	34 1/2
International Paper	38
International Tel. & Tel.	55 1/2
Johns-Manville	85 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	76 1/2
Kennecott Copper	51 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	47
Litton Industries, Inc.	64 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	48
Magnavox	52 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	47 1/2
Marcor	53 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	67 1/2
National Biscuit	60 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	40 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	21 1/2
Northern Pacific	60
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	27
J. C. Penney & Co.	45 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	69 1/2
Phelps Dodge	51
Phillips Petroleum	73 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	129 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	45
Republic Steel	51
Revlon Inc.	84 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	46 1/2
Rohr Corp.	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	60 1/2
Sinclair Oil	114 1/2
Southern Pacific	44 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	49 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	78 1/2
Stewart Warner	48 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	69 1/2
Syntax Corp.	65 1/2
Texas, Inc.	84
Teledyne Inc.	102 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	99
Union Pacific R.R.	65 1/2
United Aircraft	71 1/2
Uniroyal	61 1/2
United States Steel	45
Western Union	44 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	69 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	34
Xerox Corp.	269 1/2

#### UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	70 1/2	71
Bank Trust, N. Y.	78 1/2	79
Rotron	26 1/2	27 1/2
Varifab	11 1/2	12

## Kids' Movies To Be Shown At Two Sites

There will be two showings of children's movies Saturday according to announcement made today by Richard Rosichan, director of the Kingston Area Library.

The morning showing will be at the Rondout Recreation Center, 97 Broadway at 10:30. Movies will be shown again at the Children's Library, Broadway and Andrew Street, 2:30 p.m.

Admission is free to both showings for children five to 12 years of age.

The program will be continued with different movies every second Saturday, Feb. 8 and 22. The programs may be expanded to every Saturday if attendance warrants it.

## Ken Wilson Hospitalized

Recently retired Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, who entered Benedictine Hospital Thursday after a visit to his doctor, is reported to have been placed in the coronary unit but is not listed as critical. The hospital reported that he had spent a "restful" night.

**Responding Well**

Family and friends of the Woodstock lawyer assured The Freeman this morning that Wilson was able to set up last night and read his newspaper and that he was responding well to treatment and rest.

Wilson, whose term as assemblyman expired last month has played a prominent role in Ulster County and state politics for more than 15 years. He had completed 10 years on the Ulster County Board of Supervisors when elected to the Assembly in 1953 to fill the vacancy created by the death of Assemblyman John F. Wadlin. He was elected to that office with substantial majorities each time until he announced his retirement.

**Egg Market**

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings adequate on mediums and smalls; ample on large. Demand light. New York spot quotations follow:

Whites: Fancy large 49 1/2-51; fancy medium 47 1/2-48 1/2; fancy smalls unquoted.

Browns: Fancy large 51-52.



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## Rev. Bevel Convinced Of Ray's Innocence

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Southern Christian Leadership Conference insisted today it holds no inside information nor hard evidence to clear James Earl Ray in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Nonetheless, the SCLC aide who offered to defend Ray last Saturday said he was convinced of Ray's innocence, talked with Percy Foreman, Ray's attorney, in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday night.

The Rev. James Bevel met for an hour at the Shelby County Jail Thursday with Foreman and Ray and he later said, "Brother Ray asked me to defend him and I intend to do that."

Foreman was not available for comment.

"We will defend Ray, but will not try to find the guilty party," Bevel said. He described Ray as a "sick, pitiful... a deranged man in need of psychiatric treatment."

**Bevel Misquoted**  
A spokesman for SCLC, Thomas Offenburger, said in an interview that Bevel feels he has been misquoted about evidence that would prove Ray's innocence.

In a telegram to Ray Saturday, sent from the SCLC office in Philadelphia, Bevel offered to join the defense.

"I would like to inform you that I would be very happy to take your case without fee."

Ray's trial on murder charges is scheduled to begin March 3 in Memphis. The county public defender legal staff is helping Foreman in the defense.

**Butter Market**

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand slow. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

**SUED FOR DIVORCE** — Mrs. Alta Haskins Faubus filed suit for divorce from former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, charging "abuse and steady neglect." Faubus gained international attention when in 1957 he mobilized the National Guard to prevent nine Negro children from enrolling in Central High School. The school's integration was accomplished after then President Eisenhower sent U. S. Army paratroops into Little Rock. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Poughkeepsie Fire Probe Continuing

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) — Students at Poughkeepsie High School went into term tests today with their records unscathed despite a fire in the school business office.

The fire was one of six which investigators said were set in the building early Thursday, forcing the high school and an adjacent junior high to close for the day.

School officials said the blaze in the business office might have been intended to destroy student records. The records, however, were not damaged.

In addition to the six fires started with duplicating fluid, two American flags were burned in a hallway.

The fires caused only about \$1,500 damage, but the schools had to be closed for the day.

**Youth Injured In Accident**

TOWN OF ULSTER — An 18-year-old Saugerties youth was injured at 4:20 a. m. today when the car in which he was a passenger left the Potter Hill Road and struck a tree. Robert Moore sustained bruises and abrasions.

Daniel Nelson, of 236 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, was driving west on the road when the vehicle failed to negotiate a curve, left the pavement and hit the tree.

Trooper Robert Molloy investigated.



## Ulster County Community College Evening and Extension Courses

— SPRING SEMESTER 1969 —

### REGISTRATION

At the Stone Ridge Campus  
6-9 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 28  
Wednesday, Jan. 29

#### Stone Ridge Campus

Code No.	Dept. and Course No.	Course Title	Sect.	Days	Time	Sem. Hours	Room	Tuition
<b>BUSINESS</b>								
0306 Acct.	202	Intermediate Accounting II	2	T	7-9:40	3	212	\$42
0307 Acct.	205	Income Tax Procedures	3	Th	7-9:40	3	220	42
0308 Bus.	102	Math. for Business & Industry	7	Th	7-9:40	3	212	42
0309 Bus.	105	Salesmanship & Sales Super.	1	W	7-9:40	3	212	42
0311 Bus.	202	Business Law II	5	M	7-9:40	3	218	42
0313 Bus.	207	Human Relations Training	3	Th	7-9:40	3	218	42
0314 Bus.	262	Punched Card Data Processing	2	W	7-9:40	3	216	42
0316 Sec. S.	103	Intermediate Typewriting	2	TTh	7-9:00	2	211	28
0317 Sec. S.	106	Inter. Shorthand & Trans.	3	MW	7-9:40	3	211	42
<b>HUMANITIES</b>								
0318 Art	106	Painting II	2	T	7-9:40	3	408	42
0319 Art	208	Intermediate Painting II	2	T	7-9:40	3	408	42
0320 Art	108	Art History	2	W	7-9:40	3	415	52
0321 Art	202	Advertising Design I	2	M	7-9:40	3	408	42
0323 Eng.	101	Freshman Composition I	6	M	7-9:40	3	502	42
0323A Eng.	101	Freshman Composition I	7	W	7-9:40	3	502	42
0324 Eng.	102	Freshman Composition II	26	T	7-9:40	3	502	42
0325A Eng.	201	English Literature I	1	Th	7-9:40	3	308	42
0331 Ger.	102	Elementary German I	2	T	7-9:40	3	308	42
0332 Span.	202	Intermediate Spanish II	2	W	7-9:40	3	308	42
0333 Mus.	109	Contemporary Music	2	W	7-9:40	3	401	42
0334 Phil.	203	Logic	1	Th	7-9:40	3	516	42
0336 Spo.	102	Public Speaking	6	Th	7-9:40	3	308	42
<b>SOCIAL SCIENCE</b>								
0337 Econ.	102	Economics II	4	T	7-9:40	3	516	42
0339 Hist.	102	Western Civilization II	9	W	7-9:40	3	515	42
0340 Hist.	104	American History II	3	T	7-9:40	3	516	42
0344 Psych.	101	General Psychology	4	M	7-9:40	3	516	42
0348 Psych.	203	Abnormal Psychology	2	W	7-9:40	3	517	42
<b>MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE</b>								
0353 Math.	001	College Preparatory Math.	1	M	7-9:40	0	410	42
0354 Math.	101	College Mathematics I	3	W	7-9:40	3	410	42
0356 Math.	105	Elementary Functions I	2	W	7-9:40	3	418	42
0357 Math.	106	Elementary Functions II	2	Th	7-9:40	3	418	42
0359 Math.	203	Calculus III	1	TTh	7-8:50	4	410	56
0360 Math.	211	Elementary Statistics I	1	M	7-9:40	3	418	42
0361 Bio.	101	Man & the Biological World I	1	MW	7-9:40	4	420	56
0362 Bio.	106	General Biology II	3	MW	7-9:40	4	423	56
0363 Chem.	102	General Chemistry II	1	TTh	7-9:40	4	407	56
0364 Chem.	202	Organic Chemistry I	1	MW	6:30-9:40	4	407	56
0365 Chem.	101	General Chemistry I	1	TTh	7-9:40	4	405	56
0366 Ph. S.	103	Geological Science I	Loc. 1	M	7-8:50	3	405	42
0366A Ph. S.	103	Geological Science I	Lab. 1	W	7-9:40	4	405	—
0367 C. S.	100	Intro. to Computer Science	2	W	7-9:40	3	505	42
<b>ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY</b>								
0367A M.T.	102	Technical Drawing I	2	M	7-9:40	3	221	42
0368 M.T.	102	Technical Drawing II	Lab. 2	W	7-9:40	3	221	—
0369 E.T.	104	Materials and Processes	2	M	7-8:50	3	202	42
0370 E.T.	104	Materials and Processes	Lab. 3	W	7-9:40	3	201	—

#### Kingston High School

BUSINESS								
0304 Acct.	102	Principles of Accounting II	5	W	6:30-10	4	509	56
0305 Acct.	105	Office Accounting	1	M	7-9:40	3	509	42
0312 Bus.	205	Marketing-Principles & Pract.	3	T	7-9:40	3	509	42
0315 Bus.	242	Principles of Real Estate II	1	W	7-9:40	3	407	42
HUMANITIES								
0322 Eng.	101	Freshman Composition I	5	T	7-9:40	3	515	42
0325 Eng.	102	Freshman Composition II	27	T	7-9:40	3	519	42
0327 Eng.	212	The Short Story	2	M	7-9:40	3	515	42
0329 Eng.	225	Creative Writing	1	W	7-9:40	3	515	42
0330 Eng.	227	Technical Writing	1	Th	7-8:40	2	515	28
0335 Spe.	102	Public Speaking	5	T	7-9:40	3	518	42
SOCIAL SCIENCE								
0338 Hist.	102	Western Civilization II	8	T	7-9:40	3	407	42
0341 Hist.	201	History of Latin America	1	M	7-9:40	3	519	42
0342 Hist.	202	Hist. of the Negro in America	1	Th	7-9:40	3	509	42
0346 Psych.	102	Development Psychology	5	Th	7-9:40	3	407	42
0350 Soc.	101	Principles of Sociology	3	M	7-9:40	3	407	42
0371 Anthro.	101	Introduction to Anthropology	2	W	7-9:40	3	518	42
0373 Soc.	102	The Family	3	M	7-9:40	3	518	42





## City Beat

# Another Plan for Rebuilding Rondout

By HUGH REYNOLDS  
Freeman City Hall Reporter

MAYOR GARRAGHAN'S plan for partial city financing of housing in Broadway East is worthy of serious consideration, particularly in the light of plans for a new city hall in the area.

The plan is, briefly, for the city to create a commission to loan money to potential home owners in Broadway East.

That particular plan is not a new one, incidentally. Gov. Rockefeller, who's budget-making abilities fail to impress Garraghan, came up with a much broader plan in his Urban Development Corporation last year.

Under that five billion dollar scheme, Rocky would provide money for the state's cities to redevelop blighted areas. Garraghan wasn't too wild about the plan when it was announced but may have changed his mind. He needs \$200,000 to get his own plan off the ground and that kind of money just isn't in the budget, Ray's claim of fat, notwithstanding.

Back to city hall. Ray's plan for a city hall downtown has only one thing going for it, in our opinion . . . A city hall in Broadway East could serve as the impetus for the rebuilding of Downtown. Take that reason away and critics of a city hall Downtown have a good case. After all, Rondout is several miles from the center

of the city's population. In fact, city hall itself is a bit out of the way, especially if you're forced to walk.

We don't doubt that the present city hall was built where it is with the idea of being in a central location for the citizens.

Garraghan's plan for housing in the area to push development makes a lot more sense than a city hall. No one is going to build a supermarket next to city hall. A housing development in that area could solve two problems for Garraghan, getting downtown reconstruction started and getting his new city hall.

Passage of a bond issue for city hall isn't going to be easy despite the Council's 10-3 approval of the purchase of land and the hiring of an architect. After all, the aldermen were only voting for \$35,000. They'll take a much better look at a Downtown City Hall when they have to vote \$800,000 plus for it.

THERE APPEARS to be some confusion as to exactly what the city's plans are for the Blackstone-Brinnier property on Central Broadway.

Plans call for a parking lot for mid-town merchants but just how large is yet to be finalized. Hopes are high for the Brinnier property which measures about 170 feet by 200 feet and a parcel of land behind the pharmacy, about 60 by 30. Plans for the pharmacy itself are still

very much up in the air, but, reportedly, the city would like to go for the whole shot if the price is right.

IT MAY APPEAR early in the season, but maneuvers are already being made on both sides for candidates for mayor and alderman-at-large this year.

The Democrats, of course, are waiting for definite word from Mayor Garraghan, who still insists he's not a candidate for reelection. Most people remember that Garraghan said much the same thing before he ran for his second term in 1967.

Reportedly, Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo has first refusal if Garraghan doesn't run, but is not inclined, at this point, to go for the nomination.

On the Republican side the idea is, apparently, the more the merrier. Chairman John Mayone is reportedly considering a run, which could throw the badly split Republicans into a fine kettle.

The word from the Republican camp appears to be that anyone has a shot this year (for the nomination). Party discipline is practically non-existent with even the most minor of decisions resulting in haggling among the many factions in the organization.

Word is, though, that something definite will be done in regards to leadership within the next two weeks. Nominations should come some time in March.



ULSTER GOP OFFICERS — Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, (L) was the installing officer at a recent meeting of the Town of Ulster Republican Club. Bell is shaking hands with the new president, Frank Oneto. With them are (L) first vice president, Norman Fowler; second vice president, Shirley A. Wilmoth and recording secretary, Phoebe Van Wagenen. Other officers not pictured are corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alma Brayton and treasurer, Miss Margaret O. Burger (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Family of 6 Homeless After Dutchess Fire

TIVOLI — Workers from the American Red Cross in Dutchess County and neighbors rallied to aid a family of six made homeless Thursday afternoon when fire roared through their 6-room frame house on Pine Street in this community.

Charles Yakman, a construction worker, his wife, Helen and their four children, lost all of their personal belongings in the blaze which started from a defective chimney. The Red Cross unit responded to calls later in the day and provided shelter for the Yakman family.

The fire was discovered about 2 p.m. by Mrs. Yakman who saw sparks spouting from the chimney onto the roof of the residence. She summoned firemen, who found flames sweeping through the upper part of the house. Fifteen volunteer firefighters from the local fire department

in command of Chief Harold Lasher responded to an alarm and through mutual aid Red Hook Fire company with 20 men and a truck went to the scene to assist.

According to an investigation report of Deputy Sheriff Thomas Lewis, the fire swept through the second floor rooms and burned through the roof before firefighters checked the spread of the blaze. Heavy water and smoke damage was reported throughout the house.

Yakman was at work on a job at Bennett College in Millbrook when the fire broke out. He was notified and hurried home. Mr. and Mrs. Yakman are the parents of four children, Anthony, 12, Douglas, 9, Ronda, 5, and Helena, 2.

The house was the property of Floyd King of this northern Dutchess village.

There has been a significant reduction in air pollution in Ulster County since 1963, Harry Edinger, environmental health engineer told the Ulster County Citizens Committee for Clean Air Thursday night. The only exception is in the Malden area he added.

Edinger said that pollution in the City of Kingston has been reduced by one-third since that time with a smaller reduction in East Kingston. He did not give any reasons for the reductions.

The county health department has put up monitoring devices in many locations including Ellenville, Malden, Kingston, East Kingston, New Paltz and High Falls and plans to install an automatic one behind Kingston High School and relocate the device now atop the county office building. With such monitoring devices the local health department is able to determine if air quality standards are being violated. If they are, the information can then be passed on to the state health department, the agency responsible for enforcement.

Recent testing at Saugerties revealed that no excessive amount was found at Mt. Marion but that there were higher readings in the West Camp area which receives its pollution from the Cementon area.

The Clean Air Committee installed the following officers: Michael Antonelli, president; Alfred Marquart, vice president; Irma Sagazie, secretary; Ruth

Aux. Police Meet Monday

The Kingston-Ulster County CD Auxiliary Police will meet Monday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p. m. at the Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street.

A full attendance is anticipated. Men, 18 or over are invited to attend.

## Fish Joins in Introducing Bill For Revision of Bail Reform Act

Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-28, N.Y.) today joined in introducing a bill aimed at revision of the Bail Reform Act of 1966, to allow Federal courts to hold a prisoner without bail if the court has reason to believe his release would pose a danger to the community.

Unlike the 1966 Bail Reform Act, which ordered release of any prisoner held for a non-high-capital crime prior to trial if bail was obtained, the new legislation will permit Federal courts to take into consideration the likelihood of a defendant's dangerousness to the community, or to any person or property in the community, in setting conditions for pre-trial release.

"This is the sort of toughening of the law that is desperately needed, and for which I campaigned," Congressman Fish said. "It will allow Federal courts to judge the danger to the community prior to the release of a prisoner on bail."

"It specifically will allow pre-trial detention of defendants charged with crimes involving violence, use of dangerous weapons, and narcotics. I believe the passage of this law will prove a big step towards re-establishing safety on our streets," Fish continued.

It was developed by the Washington, D.C., police force that in 1968 alone, 130 persons were indicted for armed robbery in that city, and were then released on bail pending trial.

"Of the 130 defendants released, 45 were indicted for at least one felony while free on bail, while in all, the 45 had a total of 76 indictments placed against them for crimes allegedly committed during their pre-trial freedom," Congressman Fish said.

"This means that 3.5 percent committed crimes during that period, and national figures for such recidivism are just as appalling."

The amendment of the 1966 law also provides stiff new penalties for any defendant who commits a crime while free on bail. The commission of a felony during such a release is punishable by a minimum mandatory sentence of not less than one year or more than five. The commission of a misdemeanor during pre-trial release may be punishable by an additional penalty of up to one year.

These additional sentences are mandatory, and may not be suspended. Probation may not be granted and sentences must run concurrently to any other sentence.

The new bill was moved by Rep. William N. McCulloch (R-Ohio) and with Congressman Fish the new bill was joined in by the other 12 minority members of the Judicial Committee. The bill also won the support of eight members of the House Republican task force on crime.

In addition to the demonstration and discussion led by Mayone, the Monday meeting will feature a public roundtable on the drug use problem as it affects the area, with specific case-history references to situations uncovered in Central School District Two.

Pledging cooperation and assistance to town, village and school officials, the NAACP Board of Directors pointed out that the group is "vitaly concerned with any problem which degrades all society and as a result hinders opportunities for the minorities to whom the organization is dedicated."

All area governmental board members, school officials and clergy have been urged to attend.

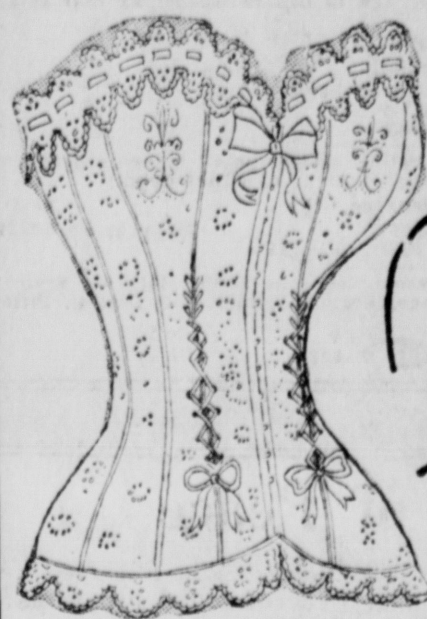
ELLENVILLE — Area residents will be treated to the "distinctive aroma" of marijuana for the purpose of gaining "first-hand information about its effects."

The educational test will be part of a program sponsored by the Ellenville chapter of the NAACP to be presented at the Wawarsing Town Hall Jan. 27 at 8 p. m.

The test will be made by the chief investigative officer of the Ulster County District Attorney's office, Thomas Mayone.

"This action," said NAACP President Thomas Whibby, "is rather unusual. But, since the use of this drug is becoming so widespread, we feel every area resident, particularly parents, should experience its effects."

Just a few more days  
to save at



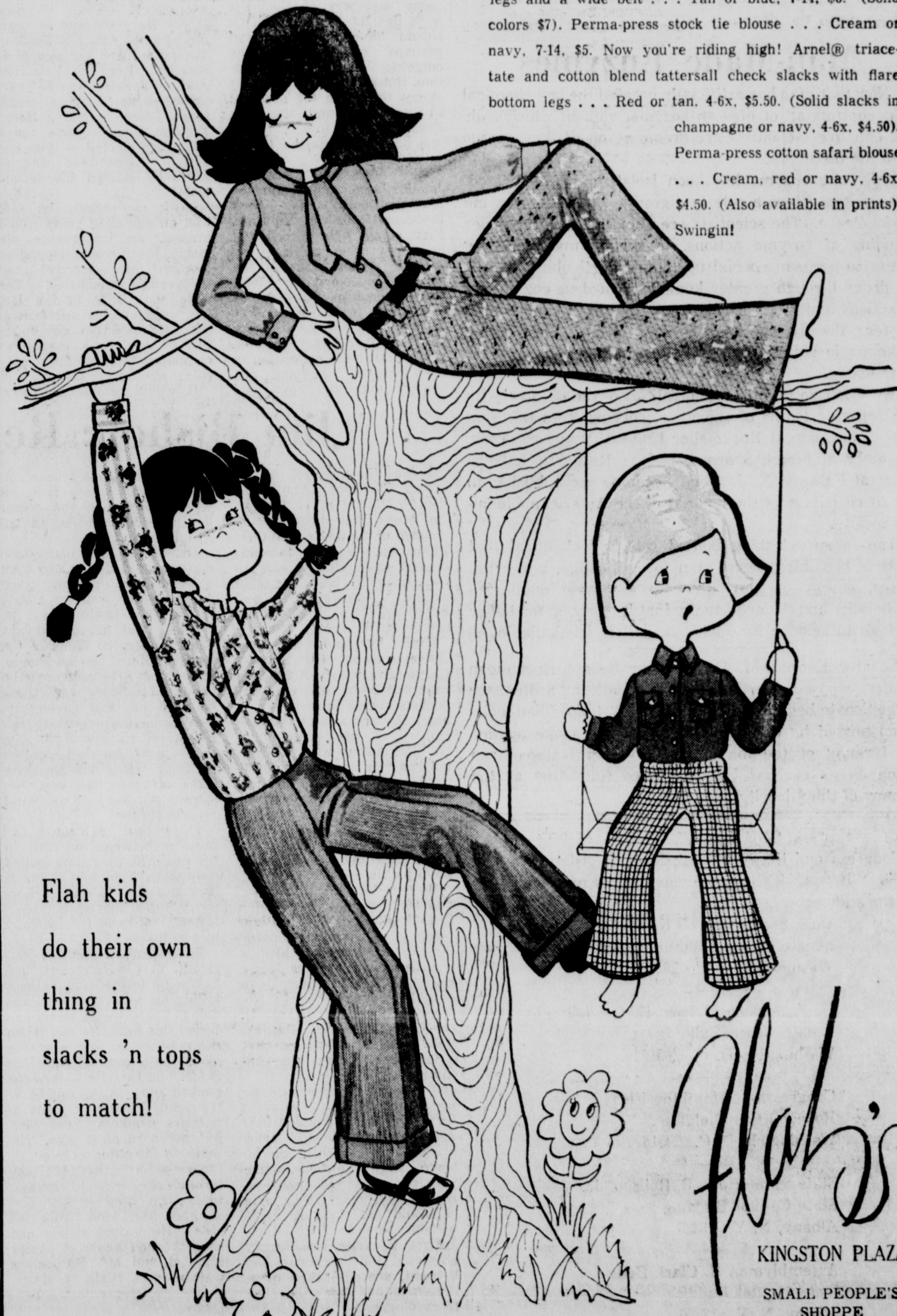
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Shop Flah's Kingston Plaza daily 11 'til 9,  
Saturday 10 'til 6, Tuesday 11 'til 6

Spring is just around the corner and wise moms would do well to consider their little ones' spring sportswear while the selections are brimming. Shown, just 3 groups from a vast collection: Cuffed elephant leg hip slacks of covert cloth . . . Tan or grey for sizes 7-14, \$7. Perma-press "Poor Butterfly Print" blouse with stock tie . . . Blue or cream, 7-14, \$5. No hang-ups there. "MacTweed" hipster slacks with flare bottom legs and a wide belt . . . Tan or blue, 7-14, \$8. (Solid colors \$7). Perma-press stock tie blouse . . . Cream or navy, 7-14, \$5. Now you're riding high! Arnel® triacetate and cotton blend tattersall check slacks with flare bottom legs . . . Red or tan, 4-6x, \$5.50. (Solid slacks in champagne or navy, 4-6x, \$4.50). Perma-press cotton safari blouse . . . Cream, red or navy, 4-6x, \$4.50. (Also available in prints). Swingin!



Flah kids  
do their own  
thing in  
slacks 'n tops  
to match!

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SMALL PEOPLE'S  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 24, 1969

## Gains of Peace

Shall the "peace and growth dividend" be spent on reducing taxes or expanding Federal social programs? That was the question the Cabinet Coordinating Committee on Economic Planning for the End of the Vietnam Hostilities left for President Nixon to answer. But it left no doubt about its own answer, that the money should be spent for social gains.

Before a definite policy can be reached, there is the question, just what will the consequences of the peace be? The end of the Korean war was followed by a slump. World War II brought prosperity in its wake because of the huge, pent-up demands of consumers, backed by enormous amounts of liquid savings.

The butter and guns policy of fighting the Vietnam war did not deny consumers, except in housing. That demand can prime the consumer market, but it probably would not be enough.

The committee calculates that the fastest possible demobilization would cut defense spending by about \$16 billion in 18 months after a truce was declared. And that if no special programs were undertaken, a slump would follow in two years, plunging the economy \$40 billion below its potential output at high employment.

With the peace and growth dividend running at \$22 billion, the committee would not cut taxes, except perhaps the 10 per cent surtax. It offers these programs for spending: A speedup on present social programs would take \$7.5 billion, full financing for existing housing, education and other schemes would add \$6 billion, new weapons systems for defense would use \$6 billion. With the surtax cut, the dividend thus would be easily absorbed.

But the committee goes beyond that: It offers a negative income tax to bring everybody above the poverty line of cash payments of \$15 to \$20 billion; and an alternative scheme of establishing the Federal Government as the employer of last resort, costing \$2 billion to \$10 billion. And if that is not enough, there are expanded social security schemes at \$40 billion.

One thing is sure, the Nixon Administration will find its own way of spending any such dividend and it won't all go down the drain.

## Man-Made Enzymes

Now that man has artificially created the key chemical that controls all of life—an enzyme, without which nothing can live—scientists are dreaming of all they can do with the discovery.

Only one enzyme has been isolated and duplicated, the one that plays a role in digestion. It is the enzyme ribonuclease. The scientists see ahead to a better understanding of enzyme actions, to special man-made enzymes to perform special tasks, and particularly to better drugs through greater knowledge of drug-enzyme interactions that might lead to cures that have evaded man too far. Already, one enzyme shows promise in treating leukemia in children, another shows signs of preventing tooth decay.

We won't go into the technicalities of the discovery by two separate teams of scientists working from different approaches, one at Rockefeller University in New York, the other at Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories at Rahway, N. J. Their accounts are published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

The important thing is that this key chemical that controls breathing, heart pumping, digestion, nerve impulses, energy to move muscles has been duplicated artificially, and the opportunity that it opens up for follow through in science for man's benefit is incalculable.

Senator Everett M. Dirksen, the Senate Republican Leader, opposed changing the rule permitting a filibuster in the Senate because, he said, the rule stopped bad legislation passed by the House in haste. He spoke against the tyranny of the majority while liberal Republican Jacob Javits of New York, assailed filibusters as the tyranny of the minority.

### OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles E. Goodell  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.  
House Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12226



"Co-operate or We'll Get Rough!"

## David Lawrence Says

## LBJ Cannot Be Ruled Out as 1972 Candidate



WASHINGTON — Lyndon B. Johnson made an impressive "exit" from government on Monday, and some speculation has been raised that maybe in the back of his mind he is planning another "entrance" in 1972.

Every detail of Mr. Johnson's series of farewell gatherings was apparently well planned. On each occasion he received a measure of applause which must have made him feel he might some day like to return to the presidency.

Since Lyndon Johnson is recognized in the national capital as perhaps one of the most skillful politicians of this century, it was not unexpected that he attracted so much attention in the closing days of his administration. Some members of Congress even thought President Nixon should have mentioned and perhaps complimented the outgoing Johnson administration. But an inaugural address is not the place for personal tributes, and the new President stuck to generalities and addressed himself to the future.

The idea that Lyndon Johnson may run again for the presidency has been discussed from time to time. First of all, it is agreed that he knew the odds were stacked against him in the election on November 1968, and his decision the previous March not to run again was undoubtedly due to his own political foresight. For he realized that the opposition to the Vietnam war and discontent over the riots and

crime within this country had rolled up a vote of protest which would be hard to overcome.

But four years from now the story could be different. If there is a recession and the national economy is slowed down so that unemployment becomes substantial, the political effects could be felt in the 1970 congressional election and two years later. If the Vietnam war is settled, the supporters of Johnson will claim much of the credit for what was done prior to inauguration day to start the peace talks in Paris.

It will be said, of course, that in 1972 Mr. Johnson will have reached the age of 64 and that this is too old for anyone to seek the presidency. Yet William Henry Harrison was 68 years old when he ran, and Zachary Taylor reached the age of 64 shortly after his election. Andrew Jackson was 65 years old when he sought a second term. More recently, Harry Truman was 64 years and a half when elected in 1948, and Dwight Eisenhower was 66 when he started his second term.

So it can hardly be said that an age of 64 years would present an insuperable obstacle. Much would depend on whether Mr. Johnson had recovered popularity. The polls show that in the last few weeks of his administration, Mr. Johnson got up to the 49 per cent mark, as compared to 35 per cent only a few months earlier.

It would not be unnatural

to find Mr. Johnson — a veteran politician with many years in public service — yearning to get back in the White House. He knows that his administration was severely criticized, and nothing would please him more than to be vindicated by being given another term. He might possibly produce another surprise by serving only two years, and then decide to let a prominent Democrat — such as Senator Edward Kennedy, who might be chosen for vice president — succeed him.

For the Democratic party is in a state of disarray today. It has a good deal of internal discord which isn't based on fundamental principles as much as on the ambitions of individual candidates. The theory that the youth of the country will demand more voice in politics in the future has been advanced. The actual proportion, however, of young persons active in politics is relatively low. The fact remains that the final results on the day after election in November showed that their ballots against the administration, compared with 31,000,000 who supported the Democratic candidate.

Under such circumstances, the Democratic party has a long way to go to regain the confidence of the people, and it will need tested leadership if it is to take over in 1972. So there may be a search for men of broad experience, and Lyndon Johnson cannot be ruled out completely as a possible candidate four years hence.

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

It was the night of the big snow; the night Manhattan died in four feet of tulum. The buses, like huge beetles, stopped in the drifts with their lights on. A few taxicabs danced from side to side to the cha-cha beat of skid chains. Pedestrians, head down, tried to walk in the center of the street.

Frank Poropolous was one. He came up out of the subway like a groundhog. His hands were deep in his overcoat pockets and he squinted at the black sky and saw the ghostly embers of the skyscrapers. Mr. Poropolous was undisturbed. He mopped a boatyard out near Floyd Bennett Airport. His work was a matter of weight. He took the boats to customers and winched them high up on the shore and put canvas over them for the winter.

He had done this in October and the resultant heart pains had frightened him. Poropolous was short and broad; his tools of trade had always been his hands and he forgot that the heart muscle can cancel others. By early November, his sledge had driven the final chock under the last hull. He was convinced that a fatal heart attack was imminent.

It was a pity because he was only 38; his wife, a woman of straight black hair and compassionate dark eyes, would be left without an income. His little boys, Mike and Junior, were strong squat replicas of their father, and he could not imagine a life without them, or death either. First he tried the family physician and the doctor had listened, probed, asked questions and had taken an electrocardiogram. The doctor said that he could find nothing

wrong with Frank's heart. At once, Frank knew that his wife had phoned the doctor and warned him not to tell Frank the truth.

Mr. Poropolous understood the mercy in the lie. He went to another doctor. And another. Now, walking slowly through the heavy snow, he recalled that he had always told his wife the name of the doctor before he left home. Silly man. The moment he had left the house, each time, his good wife had phoned and begged the doctor not to tell Frank the terrible truth. She may even have suggested what to tell Frank because three of them had used the same phrase: "Intercostal muscle spasm."

This was explained as muscles between the ribs. In his work, he may have pulled a muscle. "Then why," Frank had snapped, "doesn't it hurt every time instead of sometimes?" He was a hard man to convince.

But this night would be different. Very different. He had left home in the snow without telling his wife where he was going. There would be no collusion this time. He had taken the subway far out near the island and got off at 42nd Street and Lex. He walked the packed snow in the middle of the road, looking at signs in upstairs windows. Near 46th, he saw a medical sign. The lights in the office were on.

Slowly, he picked his way through the snow. In the vestibule, he rang a bell and stomped the snow from his shoes. He waited awhile and rang the bell again. A buzzer sounded and Mr. Poropolous walked up a flight of stairs, slowly, hanging onto the banister. The waiting room door

opened and a handsome man in a white medical jacket faced him. The man smiled: "I don't know who you are, or why you chose this late hour, but I should have been home hours ago. Frank nodded and followed him inside. The doctor sat behind his desk and asked a lot of questions. In one instance, Frank lied: "I'm a heart patient," he said. "Pains here," pointing to the left side of his rib cage.

The doctor asked him to strip, went over his chest and back with a stethoscope, used a blood pressure cuff, and shook his head. "Put your clothes on," he said. "You have the worst thrombosis I've heard in years. I'm amazed that you could walk in the snow." He took some aspirin from a bottle and gave them to Poropolous. "Two every four hours," he said. "Get to bed right away, and ask your wife to find a good cardiologist. I'm not a heart specialist."

Frank buttoned his shirt. He smiled sadly, and gave the doctor \$10. He said thanks and walked slowly down and out into the snow. Now he knew. Now he felt his heart pump louder and louder. The gray world of a night blizzard revolved around him.

A block away, Mr. Poropolous fell dead in a snow drift. Back in the doctor's office, the man was removing his white coat. His friend came out of the examining room. "You didn't have to put on the doctor act," he said, sarcastically. "You could have turned him away. He might have been a cop. Now, come back in the examining room. I've got the safe open but I need a little help..."



## Drew Pearson Says Humphrey Conceals His Hurt Over the November Defeat

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon, minutes before he took the oath to become President of the United States, was in the White House paying a courtesy call on President Johnson before the two drove to the Capitol together. Vice President Humphrey, minutes before he was to leave office, stood nearby.

"How about delivering my speech for me, Hubert?" asked Mr. Nixon.

"How long is it?" asked the Vice President.

"It's exactly 2,025 words and it takes about 20 minutes to deliver," replied Mr. Nixon.

Vice President Humphrey pretended to study the matter. "I think it'll take longer than that," he said.

"Mr. President," he finally concluded, "it was my intention to deliver that speech, but you got in the way."

Two Good Sports

The public didn't realize it, but two men who stood beside Richard Nixon when he took the oath as President must have said inwardly: "There but for the grace of God might stand I."

One was Chief Justice Earl Warren, who administered the oath. The other was Vice President Hubert Humphrey, whom Nixon defeated.

No one ever would have suspected from the firm voice of the Chief Justice as he gave the oath that the man who repeated it after him had once done his best to ouster Warren out of the presidency.

The two leading contenders in 1952 were Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, running neck and neck and both arriving at Chicago with about the same number of delegates.

Warren, then a very popular governor of California, had run for Vice President on the Dewey ticket in 1948. He had served his party faithfully, and was in excellent position to be a compromise candidate in case of a continuing deadlock between Taft and Eisenhower.

This was the strategy when the Warren special train left California. Delegates were all sworn to support the governor

until he released them, and almost all were confident of victory.

However, there was one young Senator who flew out to meet the train in Denver, and who, riding the balance of the way, to Chicago, began to spread discord. He was Richard Nixon. He also had sworn to support Warren until released, but despite that fact he began to talk up the idea of supporting Eisenhower. Warren, he whispered, could not be nominated.

Nixon's man, Murray Chotiner, and Eisenhower-banned buses meet the Warren train when it arrived in Chicago. Warren supporters ripped off the banners, but it was obvious that forces from within were working against the governor. Nixon continued to work against him—in return for the promise that he, Nixon, would be Eisenhower's vice presidential running mate.

Eventually he succeeded. Eisenhower and Nixon were nominated and elected. Warren went back to California, defeated.

HHH Was Crushed

Chief Justice Warren has a long memory. But in the tradition of American good sportsmanship, he gave no inkling of his thoughts as he administered the oath to President Nixon.

Nor did Hubert Humphrey, as he stood beside Nixon, give any inkling of his disappointment. Hubert's close friends say that he was crushed and heartbroken over his defeat. If President Johnson had come out for him earlier; if the political polls had not made it so difficult for him to raise money; if the Democratic convention had not been held in Chicago—probably he could have won.

All these ifs come back to haunt him during the sleepless hours after election. They must have haunted him as he stood at the Capitol watching Richard Nixon become the 37th President of the United States.

LBJ Keeps Gear  
The Air Force is maintain-

ing an embarrassed silence about the whole matter, but it has been unable to retrieve the costly navigational, communications and safety equipment that has been installed at the LBJ ranch at the taxpayers' expense.

Several weeks ago, the Air Force delicately sounded out the White House about returning the special equipment that Lyndon Johnson used during his presidency. The word came back that LBJ had no intention of returning the government equipment on his ranch.

The discussions were strictly verbal between Air Force officials and White House aides. The latter contended that the LBJ landing strip would continue to be used for "official" flights after Johnson left the White House.

The alibi for keeping the communications equipment was that President Nixon might want to get in touch quickly with his predecessor on occasion. The taxpayers' gear will enable Nixon to reach LBJ almost instantaneously whether he is down on the south pasture or speeding over the Texas hills in his white Lincoln Continental.

Merry-Go-Round

The governors of the 50 states said they got much better treatment from the Republicans during the inaugural parade than previously from Democrats. They rode down Pennsylvania Avenue together near the forefront of the parade rather than straggling along, some of them toward the end. . . . J. Willard Marriott, the GOP inaugural boss, took pains to see that each governor had an aide from his home state. Gov. William Guy of North Dakota found himself with Col. George Watkins of Carrington, N.D., as his military aide. Mrs. Watkins comes from Velva, N.D., where Eric Sevareid was born. The governor's driver was staff Sgt. P. F. Kobilansky from Glen Ullin, N.D.

## Capitol Corridors

## Rocky Turns Conservative, Puts Legislature on Spot

By CHARLES DUMAS

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The way Gov. Rockefeller's political strategists see it, Rockefeller has the legislature squarely on the spot.

Underlying the budget message he sent to the lawmakers this week was a challenge best stated in the plain language that politicians really understand—put up or shut up.

For most of the decade he has spent in the governor's chair, Rockefeller has had to bear continual sniping from both Republicans and Democratic legislators about his fiscal policies.

They had complained — some publicly, some privately — that Rockefeller was too free with the taxpayer's dollar, that he'd much rather spend than conserve public funds.

"I'm known as high-tax Rocky and the big spender," he said rather ruefully during a "town meeting" in Rochester last week.

What he didn't say, but what he deeply resents, is that previous legislatures readily voted massive increases in state financial aid

to their home districts, happily claiming credit at election time. Simultaneously, many members blamed him for initiating the tax increases needed to finance the payments.

In the eyes of Rockefeller's closest aides and admirers, the tables were turned in Tuesday's budget message.

To be sure, Rockefeller recommended another tax increase — a one-cent rise in the state's sales tax — but this was regarded as minimal. He could have proposed further, wide-ranging tax increases to support the higher level of spending dictated by state-aid formulas, with their built-in annual increases.

Instead, Rockefeller suddenly turned conservative, advocating a five per cent, across-the-board cutback from a budget that otherwise would have climbed to \$6.7 billion, dropping the final figure to \$6.4 billion.

This would mean, for the legislators, withholding a significant portion of state aid — for education, welfare and other purposes — that their home communities and

school boards had been counting on.

It could force many localities to raise their property taxes, a move likely to put many taxpayers in an ugly mood when the next election rolls around.

But the legislature's only other resort, the only practical avenue, is to come up with a package of additional state tax increases to obviate the cutback in aid. It's doubtful that enough could be trimmed from other areas of the budget to offset the proposed retrenchment in state aid.

But if the lawmakers do vote further tax rises, it will be their tax package — not Rockefeller's — and they would have to accept full responsibility.

There's a certain gleefulness evident among the governor's staff aides as they contemplate the prospect.

True enough, the legislature is under Republican jurisdiction, and the unwritten rule is that you don't embarrass your allies. But there's an even higher law of political survival — every man for himself.

## U. Alexis Johnson Has Ability

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — U. Alexis Johnson's appointment as undersecretary of state for political affairs marks the fifth time in U. S. history that an active career diplomat has held so high a post.

This is a man of unusual character, ability and experience.

This reporter first ran across Johnson in 1936 when he was a language student in Japan. In 32 years covering the State Department in Washington and abroad, this writer has never met a finer career public official.

You could disagree with Johnson's conclusions at times. You could never disagree with his honesty or ever believe that he acted from anything but the highest motivation.

It is easy in hindsight to question some of his recommendations. Considering the information available at the time, this man acted logically and with surprising insight. He is no doctrinaire extremist. He knows that in foreign affairs there are no perfect solutions. There are often only the least undesirable of a variety of undesirable answers. Johnson is no dove and no hawk. He looks to long-run

goals, rather than short-term objectives. If the long-term aims demand accepting short-term losses, he will accept that logic.

He is a man of no pretense. When he doesn't know the answer, he does not pretend that he does.

When he believes in a course of action, he pursues it to the best of his ability. But he does not believe those who disagree are thereby frauds or fools.

Johnson has spent many years in the thick of dealing

with Communist crises and in meeting with Communist negotiators.

He was deputy assistant secretary of state for the Far East during the Korean war and truce negotiations and deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs during the negotiations for a three-part government in Laos.

In 1964 and 1965 he was deputy ambassador in South Vietnam and was ambassador to Czechoslovakia in the stormy 1953-58 period. He attended the Geneva conference on Vietnam and Korea in 1954 and was coordinator of the Korea sessions. He spent much of 1955-57 negotiating with the Chinese Communists in Geneva and Warsaw on the return of U.S. prisoners and other major U.S.-Peking problems.

As a result, Johnson is under no illusions about the difficulties and traps in negotiating with the Communists. He does not despair about the practicability of such talks.

He has not forgotten the lessons of Korea, Laos or Czechoslovakia. But he believes there are workable diplomatic paths to pursue inasmuch as the Communist states and the United States live on the same globe.





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## Three Possible Sites For New Hobbit Home

The search for a home for the Hobbit continues with three possible sites under consideration by the adult steering committee of the Ulster Coffee House.

At a meeting Thursday a committee was appointed to study the latest site offered. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, Andrew Murphy and Tom Phillips will meet with YMCA officials Monday to discuss possible operation of the coffee house in Y facilities.

Other locations under consideration are Fair Street Reformed Church and the YWCA where the Hobbit is now operating on a limited schedule.

Final report on the benefit folk concert held Tuesday night is expected at the next steering committee meeting Thursday, Jan. 30. The concert proceeds will be divided between the coffee house and the Hudson River Sloop Restoration project.

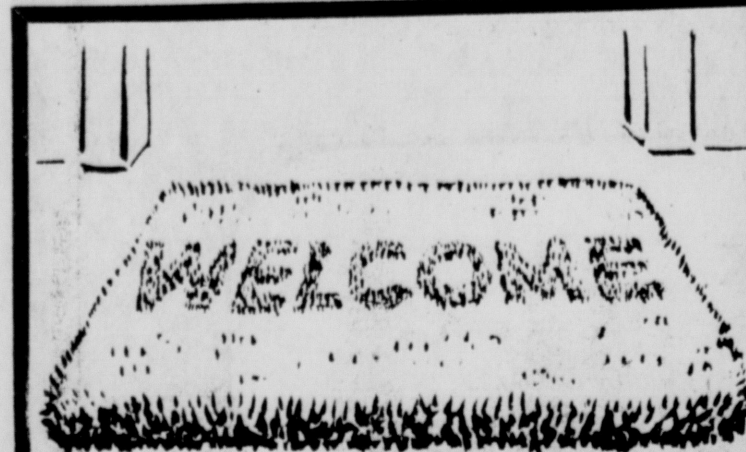
Newest member of the adult steering committee is Donald Turner, youth director at the YMCA. Plans are made to expand the membership in the advisory group.

### CRUISE WEAR

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### Port Ewen

PORT EWEN — Presentation Church, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, pastor Masses 8, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. the youth of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass. Tuesday the Women's Club members will meet at St. Leo's Hall for their monthly meeting, at 8 p.m. Wednesday released time period at 1:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Novena after he 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Masses. Thursday classes for all first and second grades at St. Leo's hall.

Mrs. William Shook is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

## Women Voters Discuss UN at First Meeting

The League of Women Voters of Kingston will hold its first general meeting of the new year Monday night, Jan. 27, with a program reviewing the United Nations role in human rights.

Mrs. William Askue, coordinator of UN information for the Kingston League, has announced that Monday evening's discussion will center on the question, What Are the Basic Human Rights? Mrs. Askue suggests that answers to this question will vary from one part of the world to another. The League invites all women of voting age to attend this meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Kobran, 299 Hurley Avenue.

## Need Volunteers For Saugerties Mothers March

"Can you spare an hour to save a child?"

Mrs. Catherine Van Gaasbeek of Saugerties, publicity chairman for the 1969 Mothers March, asked this question today as she appealed for women throughout the village and township to volunteer for the traditional event which climaxes the March of Dimes campaign scheduled for Feb. 4 at 7 p.m.

It will be sponsored by Lamouree-Hackett Post American Legion Auxiliary.

Those interested in the volunteer work may contact Mrs. Van Gaasbeek or Catherine Teetsel.

## Senate Gives Quick Approval To Walker

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Banking Chairman Wright Patman said today it was "outrageous" the Senate confirmed Charles E. Walker as Treasury undersecretary without a word of debate.

Walker, named by President Nixon as No. 2 man in the Treasury on Wednesday, was approved by the Senate Thursday less than 24 hours later.

The Senate approved unanimously by voice vote the nomination of Walker, 46, former executive vice president of the American Bankers Association, and Paul A. Volcker, 41, a vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank as undersecretary for monetary affairs.

"If the Senate went into it," Patman said, "they would have found out that he (Walker) is not a fit person for the job."

Patman said that as the chief spokesman for the Bankers' Association "Walker's interest was not the public interest, but the lobbying interest. I think it's outrageous that adequate consideration was not given to the appointment."

Before the Senate confirmation, Patman said Walker "has been and is today—the No. 1 lobbyist for the nation's No. 1 special interest group—the commercial banking industry."

## Editors List Governor and Sen. Goodell

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., will be featured speakers at the winter meeting of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors meeting here Feb. 2-4.

The meeting will also feature panel discussions on religion and the press; racism, integration and the press; and tomorrow's journalism in the Empire State.

## High Falls CA Skating Party

HIGH FALLS — A skating party, originally scheduled for Jan. 19 by the High Falls Civic Association has been planned for this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the pond formed by the D&H Canal in the heart of town.

Everyone is invited to attend and join in the cocoa klatch afterward as part of the town's 300th anniversary celebration.

### Auxiliary Party

STONE RIDGE — The American Legion Auxiliary of Post 1512 will hold a card party and evening of games with awards and refreshments at the Legion Hall here on Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m., and not this Saturday as announced in The Freeman Thursday.

### Accident Correction

A report of a traffic accident on Route 9W in the Town of Saugerties Sunday night, inadvertently noted that a car operated by June Fritze, 37, of Athens, skidded and hit a pedestrian. The woman said today that her car slid across the highway and hit a tree, and a vehicle driven by Robert Cusant of Catskill, came along and skidded. This car hit a pedestrian, Bertram Wooden, 19, of Saugerties, who was injured, and then the Cusant vehicle struck her car which had stopped against a tree, the woman said.

## Mohawk Lists New Proposals For Flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mohawk Airlines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday for permission to link cities in upstate New York and Vermont with Raleigh and Charlotte, N.C., and Miami, Fla.

Mohawk submitted two proposals to the board. One would provide flights from northern New York via New York City, nonstop to Raleigh, and then on to Charlotte and Miami.

Under this plan, the flights would originate in Buffalo, Syracuse, Utica and Burlington, Vt. Before landing in New York, the Buffalo flight would stop in Rochester, the Utica flight in Binghamton, and the Burlington, in Albany.

The second proposal calls for the same routing to New York City, but the flights from Syracuse and Burlington would then go directly to Charlotte while the other two flights went nonstop to Raleigh. The Miami stop would not be offered in the second plan.

## Dog Licenses Due in Rosendale

ROSENDALE — Dog licenses for 1969 are now due, according to Town Clerk Catherine O'Leary. Failure to obtain a license may result in a penalty of \$10 and could make the dog liable to seizure, said the clerk.

Licenses may be obtained at the Clerk's office, her home or by mail. The clerk advises dog owners to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope when requesting a license by mail.

The office will be open Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for dog licenses.

### Hercules Dividend

The Board of Directors of Hercules Incorporated today declared a dividend of \$.25 (twenty-five cents) a share on common stock, payable March 25, 1969, to stockholders of record thereof at the close of business February 14, 1969.

At the same time, a dividend of \$.4125 (forty-one and one-quarter cents) a share on \$.165 Cumulative Convertible Class A Stock was also declared, payable March 25, 1969, to stockholders of record thereof at the close of business Feb. 14, 1969.

## 42 Constables At Training Session of FBI

Forty-two Ulster County constables turned out Thursday night for a training session given by John Hauss of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It was the first of a number of such training meetings which will be given at the Ulster County Office Building.

Subjects under discussion were the laws of arrest and courtroom regulations. A film was shown and a question and answer period was included.

The next meeting is planned for Feb. 6 at which time the topic will be the search of individuals, premises and automobiles.

## State Thruway Employees Get CSEA as Agent

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Civil Services Employees Association won a runoff election, 1,078-791, Thursday to become the bargaining agent for more than 2,000 New York State Thruway employees.

The results of the election, announced by Paul Klein of the Public Employment Relations Board, ended an 18-month dispute over the selection of a representative for toll collectors, maintenance workers and clerical employees.

CSEA and Teachers Local 445, Yonkers—the groups that polled the highest in the first election without getting a majority—were the contestants. Council 50, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, was third in the first election.

## Police Issue Summonses

Kingston police on Thursday continued to issue summonses to motorists accused of traffic violations. Three citations were issued one driver, and another was booked for two violations.

John Veale, 37, of 252 East Union Street, was charged with speeding, driving without a license and failure to produce registration certificate.

Thomas F. Saccoman, 53, of 160 North Manor Avenue, was summoned to appear in City court to face charges of passing a stop sign and passing a red traffic light.

Emily C. Buddenhagen, 33, of 12 Mary's Avenue, was charged with speeding. Cynthia S. Aho, 19, of Ulster Park, was booked for passing a red light, and Dennis C. Wilson, 21, of Rt. 1, Box 458, Kingston, was cited for speeding.

Matthew Van Dusen, 34, of 190 Clinton Avenue, was summoned for being an unlicensed operator.

### Local Death Record

**Mrs. Margaret Gignoux**  
Mrs. Margaret Gignoux of Willow died Thursday evening at Benedictine Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock.

### Garrett Tolley

Private funeral services for Garrett Tolley of Bus Road, The Vly, RD. Stone Ridge, who was found dead at his residence Wednesday evening, were scheduled today at 2 p.m. from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, with the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor of the United Reformed Church, Bloomington, officiating. Mr. Tolley was a retired member of the New Rochelle Police Department, he retired in 1951 and since that time, he had been self employed as a chicken farmer. A native of Athens, N. Y., he had resided in New Rochelle until his retirement. Surviving are his widow, Margaret Powell Tolley, an employee at Williams Lake, Rosendale, two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Malick, Long Branch, N. J., and Mrs. Thomas McCall, Dover, Del.; two sons, both members of the U. S. Navy. Lawrence Tolley, stationed in California and Donald Tolley, at Virginia Beach, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Dudley Born, Athens, and Mrs. Maria Dollar, Holly Hills, Fla. Burial took place in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Mr. Lake conducted the committal services.

## Local Teachers Attend Parley

Two teachers from the Kingston City Schools, Consolidated have been selected by the New York State Education Department to participate in a regional study institute at Hunter College in New York City through Jan. 24, today.

The institute, which is being co-sponsored by the Regional Special Education Instructional Materials Center, is intended to give teachers of orthopedically handicapped and brain-injured children the opportunity to view new instructional materials, as well as to exchange information about presently-used methods and materials.

The two Kingston women, Mrs. Alberta Parker and Miss Mary Melville, teach in the Child Study Program at the Edison Elementary School. This program, which serves some 44 children, is designed to provide successful educational experiences for children who have learning disabilities as a result of emotional and/or physical handicaps.

## Driver Cited After Accident

HURLEY—Two young women narrowly escaped injury at 12:45 a. m. today when the car in which they were riding failed to negotiate a left curve on Route 28 in this township, and overturned.

Susan Chepeleff, 20, of Woodstock, was driving the car west on the highway when the vehicle hit hardpack snow and as she overcorrected the course of the car it veered across the pavement and overturned. Patrick McFadden of Olean, a passenger and the driver were uninjured. Trooper Gary Van Allen of the Kingston substation investigated.

The driver was cited for driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent. The summons is returnable before Town Justice Alton Boyce at a later date.

## Trio Fined \$25, Trespass Charge

KERHONKSON—Charged with criminal trespass in the third degree, three 19-year-old New York City youths, were taken into custody Thursday afternoon by State Trooper Douglas H. Dymond of the Ellenville substation.

The accused youths were booked as George Paul Awn, William John Koureage and Paul Cavalluzzi. Troopers said the three were accused of trespassing on the property of the Granite Hotel.

Arraigned before Rochester Town Justice Abram D. Smith, they pleaded guilty and paid \$25 fines.

### E-J Sales Up

ENDICOTT, N. Y. (AP) — Endicott-Johnson Shoe Corp. sales for the fiscal year ended in November, 1968, increased some \$6 million over the previous year, company spokesmen said Thursday.

Spokesman said sales climbed to \$147 million and earnings rose to \$2.5 million.

Control of the firm was recently acquired by West Virginia financier Bernard McDonough.

### Crash Kills Woman

OWEGO, N. Y. (AP) — Mrs. Marguerite Rauchs, 43, of this Southern Tier community, was killed in an accident on Route 17, west of here, Thursday. State Police reported.

Police said her husband, Kenneth Rauchs, 45, and her son, Charles, 17, were in critical condition in a Sayre, Pa., hospital. Troopers said the Rauchs car struck the rear of a disabled truck, spun across the road, and was hit by another car.

## Lester Boice Dies, Was Known Here

Lester H. Boice, 68, of Catskill, after whose family Boiceville was named, died Wednesday at Columbia Memorial Hospital, Hudson, where he had been gravely ill since Jan. 6.

Mr. Boice, who was well-known for many years as an owner of Boice Motor Company Inc., Catskill, had been in ill health for five years having suffered two near-fatal heart attacks in 1964.

Born in Kingston, Feb. 9, 1900, he was the oldest son of the late Frank and Edna Boice of Catskill. His paternal ancestors came to East Camp, now Germantown, on a land grant from Queen Anne in 1737, later crossing to Ulster County and settling in Samsonville, what later became Boiceville.

A graduate of Kingston Academy, he later worked as a surveyor for the well-known Kingston surveyor, William Michaels, and helped survey the first lines in Catskill for the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company.

A life member of Kingston Lodge 10 F&M, he was a golfer, an active member of the Catskill Country Club and took an interest in the development of Catskill Airport. He was one of the last surviving members of the Catskill Flying Club.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Morrison Boice, who has written the daily "Betsy" page in the Catskill Daily Mail since 1938 and a brother, Robert C. Boice, Catskill.

Funeral services will be held at the Millsaugh Funeral Home Saturday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in the Boice family section in Jefferson Rural Cemetery, Catskill. The Rev. Leon DeSmidt will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

### DIED

**BOWERS** — Entered into rest Jan. 21, Mrs. Augusta Bowers, wife of the late Anthony P. Bowers, mother of Mrs. Arthur Melchior, Mrs. Lawrence Brink, George, Charles, Albert, Patrick and Harold Bowers. Sister of Edward Albrecht, 14 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 2 p. m. where the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**HOMMEL** — Ella M., suddenly on Jan. 22, 1969, of West Camp; mother of Donald M. Hommel; sister of Mrs. Sarah Gilmore, Mrs. Rose Finger, Mrs. Nora Hommel, Mrs. Martha Linzey and William Ransom.

Funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree, Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**HUTCHINS** — In this city, January 22, 1969, Mabel Nash Hutchins, wife of the late George Pelton Hutchins of Lomontville; mother of Willis Nash Hutchins of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Memorial services will be held at Christ the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, N. Y. on Saturday at 2 p. m.

**RICHTER** — In this city January 21, 1969, Helen S. Richter, mother of Mrs. Clifford H. (Jeanne) Longendyke, grandmother of Clifford H. Longendyke Jr., sister of James Smith and Mrs. Winifred Montgomery, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruth Sr.

Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Friends may call Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial St. Mary's Cemetery.

### Memorial

In loving memory of our Dad, Floyd (Pappy) Deitz, who left us one year ago today, January 24, 1968.

God alone knows how much we miss you.

### Memorial

In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Katherine Jablonsky who left this world 40 years ago, January 24, 1929.

Gone but not forgotten.

### DAUGHTER,

ETHEL PINKOSZ

DEDICATED TO  
DIGNIFIED SERVICE

JENSON & DEEGAN

INC.

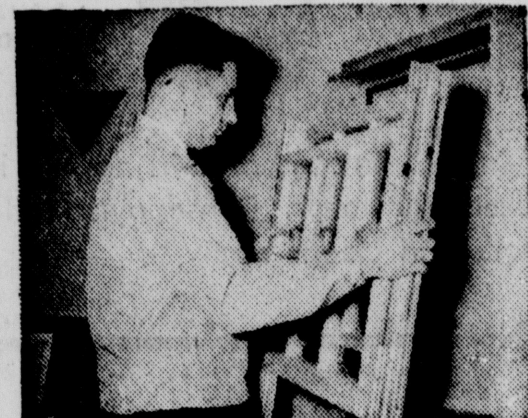
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FOR 6 WEEKS  
STARTING JAN. 28th  
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# Trial Juror List Announced for February Term of the County Court

Trial jurors chosen to serve at the February term of County Court to be convened at the court house Feb. 3 were listed today by John L. Smith, commissioner of jurors. County Judge Raymond J. Mino will preside.

Gary R. Allred, city; Allen L. Anthony, West Hurley; Herbert J. Ayers, High Falls; Robert S. Bartel, Route 2, city; Howland H. Baxter, Marlboro; Robert C. Baxter Sr., Ponk-hockie Street, city; Kathryn T. Begley, Hillside Avenue, city; Anna M. Bence, Linderman Avenue, city; Harry Berghauer, Big Indian; William Berlin, Clifton Avenue, city; Richard W. Bertie, Madison Avenue, city; Marie A. Bilsback, Woodstock; Larry K. Bogart, Stone Ridge; Henry Boice, Presidents Place, city; Francis M. Bone-vento, Ardonia; Clayton H. Bouton, Marius Street, city; Joseph Braidd, Route 4, city; Angela Brink, Ardonia; Alfred J. Brocco, Madison Avenue, city; and Edward F. Brown, Pine Street, city.

Others Selected  
Also, Graham Burmeister, Wallkill; Frederick F. Burnett, Codwise Street, Town of Ulster; Raymond L. Bush, Connelly; Alice J. Butler, Sawkill; Anthony D. Carpino, Saugerties; Thomas Carpino, Saugerties; Nellie F. Christiana, Murray Street, city; Robert C. Clarke, Route 2, city; Starr D. Coale, Andrew Street, city; Mildred M. Cogswell, East Chester Street, city; A. Joseph Corrado, Derrenbacher Street, city; R. Miriam Crane, West Chester Street, city; Lillian A. Crosswell, Shokan; Alice A. Cul-loton, Pearl Street, city; Albert W. Dalton, Melissa Road, city; Dorothy Darling, Port Ewen; William F. Decker, Wallkill; Harriet M. Deilly, Sunrise Park, Town of Ulster; Donald A. Duffy, West O'Reilly Street, city; and Allan M. Dumas, Washington Avenue, city.

Also, Arthur E. Dunn, Tillson; Ida L. Elliott, Highland; C. Richard English, Saugerties; Ramona Fairley, Clinton Avenue, city; Marie Fennel, Linderman Avenue, city; Viva Ficht-ner, Shandaken; Wanda L. Gay-log, Saugerties; Lloyd V. Gers-back, Rosendale; Bertha E. Gesslein, Accord; Susan A. Geuss, Nicholas Street, city; Dorin E. Gibson, Marlboro; Robert M. Gockel, Accord; William Granitto, St. Remy; Harold Grumme, Glenford; Belva J. Haines, Saugerties; Michael Hamar, West Hurley; Francis R. Harcher, New Paltz; Walter H. Harder, West Pier-point Street, city; Glenn F. Has-brouck, New Paltz; Lorelei Heidenstom, Shokan, and Robert A. Hess, Saugerties.

Also, Edward T. Hill, Rosenda-le; Orville J. Hine, Saugerties; Frederick C. Hinricks, Saugerties; Elizabeth E. Hoff-man, Shandaken; Joseph L. Holdridge Jr., Woodstock; Ger-trude K. Hough, Main Street, city; Helen C. Hoyt, Ashokan; Theresa J. Huber, Saugerties; James E. Hughes, Ruby; Evan S. Hughes, Colonial Gardens, city; George F. Huth, Ulster Park; Virginia H. James, New Paltz; Charles P. Jensen, John Street, city; Dolores M. John-son, O'Neil Street, city; Bar-bara S. Jones, Main Street, city; Chester E. Joy, Harwich Street, Town of Ulster; Ann Kaller, Kerhonkson; Sheldon Kaplan, New Paltz; Donald A. Kasnack, Highland, and Leo M. Keating, Spring Street, city.

Also, Marie J. Kelekian, Port Ewen; Patricia R. Kelley, Route 5, city; Grace E. Kelly, Spring Street, city; Dorothy M. Ken-nedy, Clifton Avenue, city; Herbert C. Klippel, Port Ewen; Everett Kreuscher, New Paltz; Robert Kurzawa, Hurley; Edna K. Lambert, Downs Street, city; James E. Lamartina, Lucas Avenue, city; Jerome D. Lark, Saugerties; Thor A. Larsen, Fairmont Avenue, city; Jeannie K. Lockwood, Hurley; Betty J. Long, New Paltz; Raymond H. Luigi, Saugerties; Arthur E. MacDaniel, Shady; Edward F. McCarthy, Highland; Patrick J. McManamon, Lake Katrine; Sara B. McSpirit, Sawkill Road; Mary G. McWilliams, West Hurley; Theodore J. Mcenka, Route 5, city, and Helen Mag-nusson, Washington Avenue, city.

Also, William H. Marks, Route 5, city; Herman Marquardt, Rosendale; Helen D. Marshall, Olivebridge; Alfred J. Mazzetti, Highland; Louis F. Muenkel, Tillson; Ann Nadratowski, Ker-honkson; Nellie A. Nadspal, Saugerties; Margaret D. Pen-

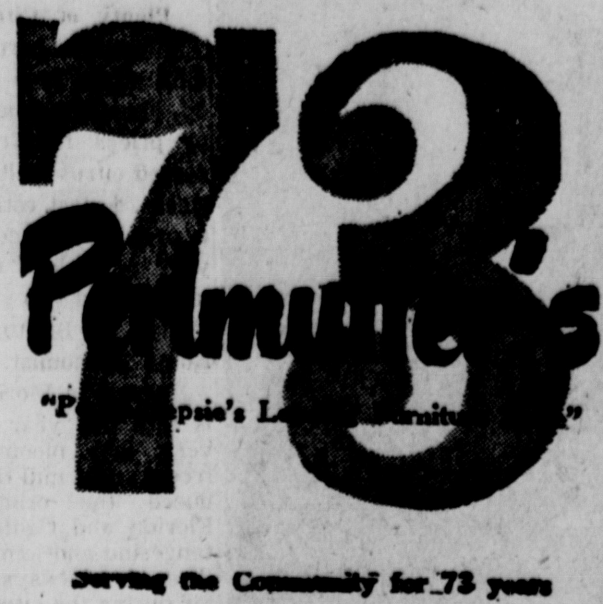
rose, Millers Lane Extension; James E. Perry, Lake Katrine; Ralph W. Pulver Jr., Sauger-ties; Joseph E. Nicklas, Route 5, city; Robert P. O'Connell, Millers Lane, city; Robert J. Highland; Mary C. Rapp, Green Street, city and Frederick A. Richell, Saugerties.

Also, Clifford A. Saunders, Ridge, Rudolph Simons, Port-wald, Hurley; Henry Schantz, Ewen; Walter C. Sismilich, Port Ewen and Ralph D. Skatrud, Lake Katrine.

Also, S. Kelso Sloan, Wallkill; Ebel A. Tendler, New Paltz; Raymond W. Smith, Hurley; Aaron E. Shultis, Chapel Street, city; Dorothy V. Sickler, Stone

Moses Stella, Olivebridge; Jean-nine E. Steuding, Grant Street, city; Joseph Stockli, Gardiner; John W. Sullivan, Saugerties; Ebel A. Tendler, New Paltz; Sofie K. Ulfig, Rogers Street, city and Francis J. Van Loan, Bloomington.

Also, Frederick M. Visconti, Highland; Daniel R. Walkke, Wallkill; Paul V. Werner, Eso-pus Avenue; James E. Whitten, Highland; Erminia C. Withall, Ulster Park; Newton W. Wright, Gardiner, and Daniel A. Zupa, Olivebridge.



Serving the Community for 73 years

## Welcome to our Annual Ethan Allen Sale of Home Fashions

### SHOP SATURDAY 9 'TIL 5:30

Something beautiful happens to you when you add Ethan Allen American Traditional masterpieces. Choose the mood and look you want for every room in your house and save in this exciting sale of Home Fashions.

When you make your choice, let our professionally

trained home planners advise you on colors, fabrics, room arrangements without charge.

Come see selections from over 2000 Open Stock designs displayed in exciting settings as they would look in your own home. Come discover Ethan Allen and save! . . . at "Poughkeepsie's Leading Furniture Store". Easy budget terms . . . of course.

What better time for a family room with total comfort — more leisure room — with Old Tavern Pine.



Ethan Allen

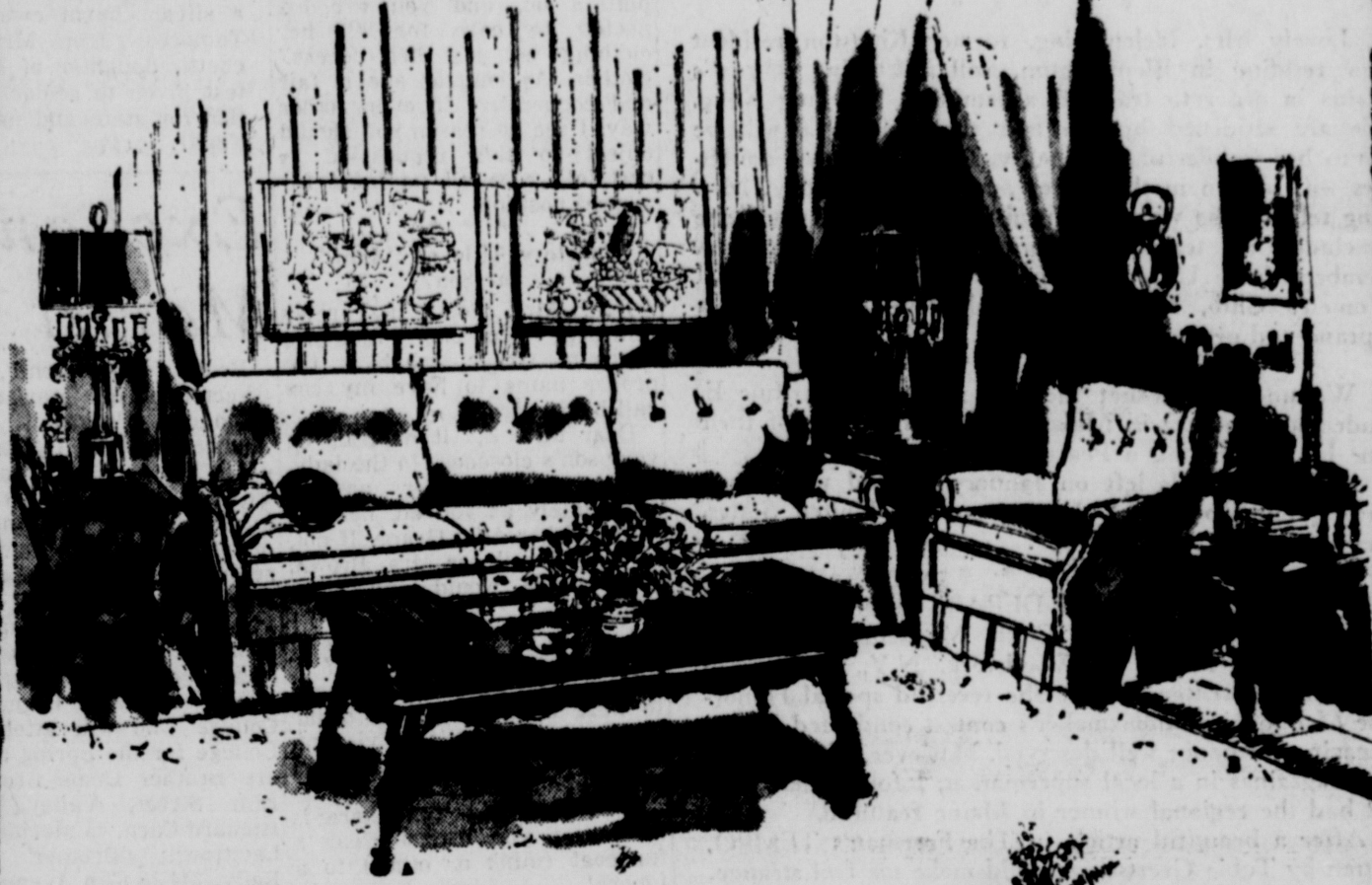
If there is any furniture in this world that says "relax, be yourself," it's Ethan Allen's Old Tavern Pine with its handsome grain, its hand-distressed, antiqued finish. And the key to this wonderful Pine Family Room is Ethan Allen's Custom Room Plan furniture—the unique, space-stretching, stackable units designed to give you a customized built-in look, with more space for books, records, hi-fi, TV hobbyists' treasures and what have you! (Many pieces are perfect for boys' rooms, too—and all are open stock so you can add to them over the years!) To complete the comfort, we suggest the good-looking sofa, upholstered chairs and accent tables shown here in the authentic styling of Traditional America. Best of all, by buying your Family Room designs during this sale, you save quite a bit.

- |                                                                                           |                                                                                        |                                                           |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| A. 40" Hi-Fi Cabinet, Pine veneer top. Features lift-lid top. Reg. \$249.50 SALE \$209.95 | G. TV Upper Unit with rotating pullout shelf, 32"x17"x48". Reg. \$179.50 SALE \$149.95 | Q. Commode Table Reg. \$86.50 SALE \$74.50                |
| B. Corner Desk, 35" along each wall Reg. \$99.50 SALE \$82.95                             | H. 32" Three-Drawer Chest Reg. \$119.50 SALE \$99.95                                   | M. Lounge Chair Reg. \$124.50 SALE from \$109.75          |
| C. Upper Corner Bookcase, 35" along each wall Reg. \$179.50 SALE \$149.95                 | I. 32" Upper Bookcase Reg. \$89.50 SALE \$74.95                                        | N. Pedestal Cocktail Table Reg. \$54.50 SALE \$46.50      |
| D. 40" Three-Drawer Dresser Reg. \$139.50 SALE \$117.95                                   | K. Pub Chair Reg. from \$134.50 SALE from \$119.75                                     | L. High Back Rocker Reg. from \$154.50 SALE from \$134.75 |
| E. 40" Upper Bookcase Reg. \$109.50 SALE \$92.95                                          | O. Three-Tier End Tables Reg. \$86.50 SALE \$74.50                                     | P. Rudder Drop Leaf Table Reg. \$86.50 SALE \$74.50       |
| F. 32" Shutter Door Cabinet Reg. \$119.50 SALE \$99.95                                    | J. 74" Three-Cushion Sofa Reg. from \$259.50 SALE from \$219.75                        |                                                           |

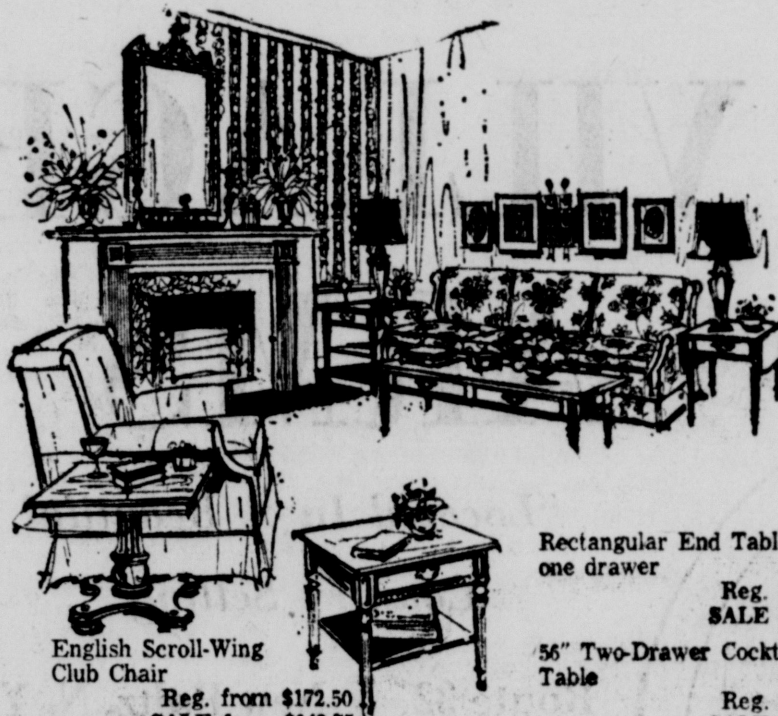
All bases 18 1/2" deep x 30" high. All upper units except TV Upper Unit 11" deep, 48" high. All feature matching Pine veneer backs.

Upholstery features Urethane foam cushions. Latex foam rubber seat cushions available at slight extra charge. Solid Pine with Pine finished Maple in some structural parts.

Have a hospitable Heirloom or elegant Classic Manor living room — with correlated occasional tables.



If pewter and pottery are "you," choose the homey, informal wing grouping shown here with charming, casual Heirloom Nutmeg tables offering built-in utility. If sterling and crystal express your taste, select the elegant Classic Manor styling with harmonizing tables that reflect a lovely formality. Either way, you'll be delighted with the choice of over 500 fabrics, treated with a stain-repellent finish to protect their beauty. Come in, choose the living room you've been dreaming of—and enjoy the savings.



English Scroll-Wing Club Chair Reg. from \$172.50 SALE from \$149.75

81" English Scroll-Wing Three-Cushion Sofa Reg. from \$357.50 SALE from \$299.75

Seat cushions available in Dacron/Polyurethane foam or Latex foam.

Square Pedestal Cocktail Table Reg. \$59.50 SALE \$49.95

Square Lamp Table one drawer Reg. \$86.50 SALE \$74.95

Rectangular End Table one drawer Reg. \$86.50 SALE \$74.95

56" Two-Drawer Cocktail Table Reg. \$99.50 SALE \$84.95

Pembroke Drop Leaf Table, one drawer Reg. \$86.50 SALE \$74.95

81" Three-Cushion Sofa with Urethane Foam seat cushions. Reg. from \$269.50 SALE from \$229.75

Companion Club Chair, Urethane Foam seat cushion. Reg. from \$139.50 SALE from \$119.75



Ethan Allen

Colonial Stacktables, 17" square. Urethane Foam filler and vinyl coverings only. Reg. \$17.50 SALE \$15.75; 2/\$44.75

All seat cushions also available in your choice of Dacron and Urethane Foam or Latex Foam rubber, at slight additional prices.

A. 42" Cocktail Table storage areas under lids Reg. \$72.50 SALE \$59.50

B. Step End Table, storage area under lid. Reg. \$72.50 SALE \$59.50

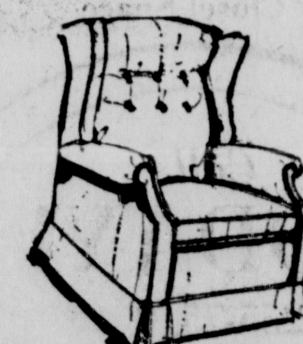
C. Magazine End Table, deep storage area Reg. \$72.50 SALE \$59.50

D. Revolving Spindle-Drum Table Reg. \$72.50 SALE \$59.50

E. Two-Drawer Commode Table Reg. \$72.50 SALE \$59.50

Ethan Allen

Here's your chance to enjoy the 3-way comfort of our Restocrat-recliners



If you've ever shopped for a recliner, you know that good styling, practical comfort and versatility are most important. You want to be proud to put one in your den (not settle for, "oh well, it's comfortable, anyway.") Ethan Allen American Traditional Restocrats are the answer! They're handsomely styled and attractively upholstered in a choice of soft and stain repellent fabrics or carefree vinyl. They offer hours of super-comfortable relaxation in an upright, semi, or full reclining position and they become, rocker, recliner or attractive lounge chair at your command. A perfect addition to your den, leisure room or bedroom, right now during this sale.

Wing Restocrat Recliner with Urethane Foam seat. Reg. from \$174.50 SALE from \$159.75

Also available as Recliner only, with Urethane Foam seat. Reg. from \$159.50 SALE from \$139.75

Traditional Restocrat Recliner Rocker, Urethane Foam seat cushion. Reg. from \$199.50 SALE from \$179.75

## Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell and family of Watkins Glen were in town over the weekend.

Francis Davenport is a patient in the Albany Medical Center.

Boy Scout Troop 16 Pinewood Derby of Marletown will meet in the American Legion Hall Jan. 31. There will be six dens participating.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rasmussen of Cairo.

The regular Grange meeting will be held on Feb. 3 at the home of Wilfred and Hazel Neff. The Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Randall and family had as weekend guest Mrs. Leila Bhagwat from India. She attended services at the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church and was guest speaker at the fellowship dinner held at the Krippelush United Methodist Church.

A congregational meeting was held on Sunday after church service in the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church. The meeting was called to discuss the site for the property for the new church buildings.



375 MAIN AT CRANNELL-CUSTOMER PARKING REAR OF STORE



## Of Many Things

by  
DOROTHY A. NAREL  
Woman's Page Editor



Mrs. A. Darrow McCormack of Kingston has confirmed the report that her son, Thomas Matthew McCormack 2nd, will wed Marcella Clark, daughter of Mrs. William C. Langley of New York, Newport and Jamaica, on Feb. 4. News of the impending marriage broke Wednesday in the Daily News.

Mr. McCormack, who is the son of Thomas J. McCormack of Poughkeepsie, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Wyck Darrow, long time residents of Kingston, and the nephew of H. Van Wyck Darrow of the Savings and Loan of Kingston. His mother is employed by IBM here. McCormack was graduated from Hamilton College, according to the Suzy column, served as lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and is now a writer.

The wedding will be a private one on February 4 in the St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The bridegroom's mother expects to attend.

Another social note — Eugene J. McNeely, retired president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and a resident of Stone Ridge for the past 10 years, wed a Stone Ridge woman, Mrs. Alma R. Kithcart, on Friday, Dec. 20, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. McNeely will be at home in Stone Ridge by February 1, according to the reports received here at The Freeman.

Lovely Mrs. Helen Ling, former Kingston resident now residing in Bloomington, will be taking a year's hiatus in order to teach at a seminary in Hong Kong. We are saddened by the fact that this area will be minus her wonderful personality. Mrs. Ling's two daughters will remain in the States and at their studies. Mrs. Ling tells us she will be returning to Kingston when she concludes her teaching assignment in Hong Kong. A member of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Ling is also well known as a soprano and organist.

We understand that the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool are now in Malaya for the marriage of their son, Jan Oudemool, a Peace Corps worker.

The Oudemools left on January 12 and will be returning on February 1. Enroute to the United States, they expect to visit Palestine.

**SOMEBODY GOOFED DEPARTMENT!** — In the February issue of Family Circle Magazine, page 102, Mrs. Howard Hanks of Woodstock, N.Y., is featured in an article written by me. She received special Honorable Mention in a homemaker's contest conducted by the magazine, an honor well deserved. However, after buying five magazines in a local supermarket, I found that page 102 had the regional winner in Maine featured.

After a beautiful article in The Freeman's TEMPO, written by Tobie Geertsema, it did make me feel strange. I knew that somewhere in these United States a story about Mrs. Hanks was being carried on page 102.

Betty Klarinet of Family Circle immediately got on the problem and corrected it.

Mrs. Hanks, incidentally, is expected to leave for the west coast on or about February 15 where she and the children will join Mr. Hanks. The family will reside in the San Francisco area where Mr. Hanks is employed.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
A PERSONAL MAID DOES AS SHE IS ASKED

I am printing the following letter because the answer holds true for any domestic employer. In general, the duties should be specifically outlined and understood at the time an employer hires domestic help.

Dear Mrs. Post: A young lady recently hired me as a personal maid. She has been a fair employer. The problem is she often wears informal clothing such as shorts and expects me to help her dress in this attire. I feel a personal maid's assistance in dressing an able-bodied lady is limited to formal clothing. When I mentioned this she was "amazed," further stating that a personal maid's assistance in dressing is entirely up to the employer.—H.N.

Dear Miss N.: Your employer is right. If you accept a position as a lady's maid you are expected to help her dress—if she wishes it—in any attire she is putting on, and you are expected to care for all her clothing—not just her "dress" clothes. As long as she is fair and cooperative in every other way, I see no reason you should object to this request—it is certainly a small payment for a good position.

Courtesy Title of "Aunt" for Son?

Dear Mrs. Post: If I refer to a dear friend of my mother's as Aunt Grace, what is the proper name to have my son call her?—Mrs. Z.

Dear Mrs. Z.: It depends on your son's closeness to the lady. If he regards her as affectionately as you do, he may also call her Aunt Grace. If not, he should call her Mrs. Brown, just as he would any other woman.

Mink Coat for A Funeral?

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to wear a black, simple A-line mink coat and hat to a viewing or funeral of a friend or close relative?—Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: Yes—there is no reason you cannot wear a fur coat (mink or other) to a funeral.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that I receive each week, I will send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette. The question chosen, and its answer, will be published in this column every Friday.



MISS GIOIA MARCHETTI (L.) a senior at Kingston High School, is shown here receiving a silver charm award emblematic of her selection as 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, from Mrs. Bella Crook, head of the Home Economics department. Miss Marchetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anteo Marchetti of Hurley, was named on the basis of a test given to senior girls at Kingston High School, and she is now eligible for consideration for state and national scholarship as a result of her selection. (Freeman photo by Krun).

## Exchange Program Between Marist and Paine Colleges

Brother Italo Benin, F.M.S., director of the Marist College exchange program, has announced that an exchange program has been established with Paine College, Augusta, Georgia, beginning with the Spring semester, 1969. During the semester break at Marist College, five students will travel to Paine College to initiate what is hoped will be permanent semester exchange program. One student from Marist College who will attend Paine College for the Spring Semester are brother Denis Breslin, 134 Elm Street, Valley Stream, Richard Carn, 45 Meridian Road, Levittown; Brother Thomas Kelly, 244-15 87th Avenue, Belle Rose; Jerry Kemble, 79 Montgomery Street, Poughkeepsie; and Brother John Warren, 33-34 77th Street, Jackson Heights. The faculty member from Marist College will be Brother Italo Benin.

The program originated in April, 1968, when officials from Marist College met with Ellis and escape their narrow environment. He felt it was an opportunity to "experience the human reality of the Negro people, to speak their own language. I want to experience a student other than the Catholic white and know how they feel." Jerry Kemble, one of the Marist College students transferring, said he felt the program would help him to experience a different academic environment and to live in another social environment. I will afford an opportunity to grow in a culture which I have never been in before. Paine College is a small black college with a predominantly black faculty and administration. Paine like Marist, is a relatively young liberal arts college. Its roots go back to 1882, but was not officially chartered until 1903. The campus consists of twenty acres on which here are 16 buildings.

## Look Here! Homemaker

Plenty of Citrus in 1969

If weather permits the abundant citrus crop to be harvested, shoppers should notice lower prices for fresh and processed citrus fruit in the coming weeks. Latest estimates predict a crop 35 per cent above last year and close to the record large one of two years ago, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist.

Harvest in Florida and Texas is late this year because of a very late bloom period. A freeze in mid-December reduced the orange crop in Florida and California and the tangerine and lemon crop some. Weather is always a critical factor during the citrus harvest because a few severely cold days can damage a large amount of fruit.

About two-thirds of the citrus fruit to be produced this year are oranges. Nearly three fourths of the country's oranges come from Florida, where the crop is estimated at 24 per cent more than last season. Usually more than 80 per cent of Florida's oranges are processed, with about three-fourths going into frozen orange juice concentrate. California Navel oranges, a favorite for fresh eating, are expected to be twice as abundant as last year. Arizona's crop is expected to be record high, and the Texas crop is forecast to be the largest in 20 years.

Next in importance among citrus fruit is grapefruit, and this year's crop is expected to be 30 per cent larger than last season's. Florida produces slightly more than three-fourths of the country's grapefruit and processes a little more than half of it. Seedless grapefruit make up 69 per cent of Florida's production, with the white outnumbering the pink varieties by 18 per cent.

Shopping notes for frozen and chilled juice—When it comes to buying frozen concentrate and chilled juice, a recent supermarket survey revealed the following:

The store's own brand of frozen orange juice concentrate cost 3 cents per serving compared with 4 cents per serving for a nationally advertised brand. A 6-ounce can of concentrate yields six 4-ounce servings and a 12-ounce can yields 12 servings. To find the cost per serving, divide the retail price of a can by the number of servings it yields.

In the store checked, the cost per serving is the same whether you purchase the frozen concentrate in a 6-ounce or 12-ounce can. Therefore, purchase the size can that is most convenient for you.

Invalid Sick Room Supplies  
Wheel Chairs  
Crutches, Hospital Beds  
FOR SALE or FOR RENT  
Gov. Clinton Pharmacy  
236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800



JUDY KELDERHOUSE

## Freeman Retracts Engagement Notice

An engagement story which was submitted to the Woman's Department of The Freeman and which appeared in Thursday's issue was in error.

In checking with the parents of the persons involved, The Freeman learned the announcement of the betrothal of Judy Kelderhouse to Jackie Weber is in fact false.

## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I always keep a roll of tissue hung on a tissue roller over my sink.

I find it far less expensive than boxed tissues, takes up absolutely no room, it's out of the way, and it is easy to grab and tear off just as much or as little as one needs.

I buy the colored tissue to match my decor.

This is invaluable for greasing pans, wiping up the spills or crumbs, wiping out ash trays, wiping off grease spatters on the stove, wiping out plates, forks, etc. I also use this for wiping my fingers.

If this letter makes people laugh, that's good, too, because my day starts with a cup of coffee, a cigarette and your column!

It is absolutely terrific.

Pauline Wangeling

P.S. I am 70 years old. I am fat and wear a white wig. I have kept house for 47 years. I am happily married to a delightful man whom I quite often feel like murdering. I play jazz piano.

The only reason I added the P.S. is that if I were in your place, I would be curious about the people who wrote to me.

P. W.

You are a precious doll! I am always curious about the people who write to me. Many of them enclose little notes about their personal life. I always love this.

When I get a letter that reveals this much about them, I feel that I am sitting right there in their kitchen and know them personally.

And you, Pauline, are a 70-year-old young darling.

Heloise

P.S. I'm 49 and really on the way to catching up with you.

This column is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

## A Problem with Drink?

Contact C.P.O. Box 83 Meeting held every Saturday night, 9 p. m., at St. Joseph's School, Pearl and Wall Streets.

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In Blue, White, Black, Pink And Buff.



# Countless Gifts for 1969 Valentine Winner!

The lucky girl voted 1969 Page One Valentine will receive approximately 30 gifts from leading cooperating merchants in the Kingston area.

Deadline for entering the Freeman sponsored contest is January 31. Just send a recent wallet size photograph to: Page One Valentine Contest, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, New York.

A panel of judges will select six finalists and the public will be given the opportunity to vote for Miss Valentine.

Miss Valentine of 1969 will receive a U.S. Savings Bond in the amount of \$50 from The Freeman, a shimmering crown, dinner for two at Salvucci's in West Hurley, shoes from Rowe's Shoe Store, a gown from Doreen's Gown Shop, 297 Wall Street, free passes to the Community Theatre and two tickets to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic concert on March 17.

The lucky beauty will be awarded gift certificates from such leading area stores as Wallaces, Leventhal's, London's, Britts, Nugent's The Cricket Shop and Gold's.

In the accessories, jewelry and cosmetics, Miss Page One Valentine will be showered by the outstanding Flah's Valley Casuals, Goldman's, Gladys

Hathmaker, Up-To-Date Company, Dedrick's Pharmacy, Schneider's, Sears Roebuck and Company, Safford and Scudder, Milady and her two runners-up will have hair styling done by Charles Beauty Salon in Kingston, Joseph's Hair Stylists in Saugerties and at Richard I in Kingston.



On her way to Greenwald's Travel Agency to pick up her white passport wallet, the 1969 Page One Valentine will be able to listen to her transistor radio from Hy Greenspan of Miron Building Products Company.

So enter your photograph before January 31. You just may become our next winner!

## Recent Entries

Here is a list of the most recent entries in our 1969 Page One Valentine Contest bringing

the total number of contestants to 42.

The Misses Sue Boice, 17, 19 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine, a senior at Kingston High School, employed at Sears Roebuck Company; Elizabeth Barringer, 17, West Shokan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barringer, a student at Onteora Central High School.

Maureen Weber, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Weber, 39 Mountain View Avenue, Hurley, a senior at John A. Coleman High School; Sue Lansperg, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lansperg, 98 Boulevard, Kingston, a senior at Kingston High School.

Hope Winfield, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Winfield, Tillson, a student at Kingston High School; Priscilla Port, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Port, Mountain View Court, Kingston, a student at Kingston High School, employed part time at Style Fabric Center, Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Nancy Hanks, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanks, Bluestone Road, Woodstock, a senior at Onteora Central High School; Sandra Jeanne Ryan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Ryan Jr., 273 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, a senior at Kingston High School, member of Student Council and a cappella choir, Redeemer

Lutheran Church Sunday School teacher and chimer.

Gloria Jean McCord, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Arthur McCord, Route 208, New Paltz, senior at New Paltz Central High School; Patricia Turck, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Turck, 48 Tubby Street, this city, senior at Kingston High School.



Deborah J. McHugh, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McHugh, 24 Elizabeth Street, Kingston, senior at Kingston High School; Mary Rooney, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rooney, 2 Cherry Lane, Saugerties, a senior at Saugerties High School; Sheila Gallop, 20, daughter of Mrs. Christine Gallop, 85 Amsterdam Avenue, Kingston, a

student at Ulster County Community College, employed part time as secretary at Kingston Recreation Department; Mary Ellen Magistro, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Magistro of RD 2, Box 336-B, Highland, a graduate of Marlboro High School, employed as bookkeeper by First National Bank of Highland.

Karen Cooper, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of 12 McDonald Street, Saugerties; Liz Lindhorst, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindhorst, 111 Marius Street, Kingston, a senior at Kingston High School.

Janice Ellen Davis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Davis, Box 480, Stone Ridge, a senior at Rondout Valley High School; Jean Marie St. John, 17, daughter of Mrs. Joan St. John, 9 Reynolds Lane, Woodstock, senior at Onteora Central School.

Maureen Sasso, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Sasso of Glasco, a graduate of Saugerties High School, employed by Rudolph's Jewelers, Kingston Plaza; Barbara Jean Elliott, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Elliott, 25 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine.



## ENTER NOW 1969 Page One Valentine Contest

Friday, Jan. 31, is the deadline for entries to the Daily Freeman's second Page One Valentine Contest.

### Contest Information

1. Single girls, 17-21.
2. Mail wallet size picture to: Page One Valentine Contest, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, New York 12401
3. Six finalists will be chosen; photos will be published.
4. Public will vote for winner on newspaper ballot.
5. Numerous gifts, including \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, crown, gift certificates and other items, will be presented to winner.
6. Photo of 1969 Valentine winner will appear on front page of The Freeman on Valentine's Day.
7. Balloting will close on February 12.
8. Freeman employees or relatives are not eligible.
9. Photographs of contestants become property of the newspaper.

## KHS Teens' Reactions to Jockette Plight, All 'Soul'

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

"Virginia Slims" or not, it's still a man's world.

That it's likely to remain so, as long as women are boycotted from the professions, has become quite obvious, based upon the recent dilemma of female jockey-hopefuls, Penny Ann Early and Barbara Jo Rubin, who have been ostracized from Churchill Downs and Tropical Park, respectively.

Why? Reasons run the gamut from the jockeys' "fear of being responsible for the death of a girl, possibly even a mother," to the anxiety of the male rider who has a distaste for being "singled out as the 'chicken' who broke ranks and opened the gates for the jockettes."

What does today's youth think about the situation, this rejection of females "right" to stand shoulder to shoulder—or on off the ponies—with the male of the species? Students' comments ricocheted recently

throughout the Kingston High School halls and echoed back, loud and clear.

"As long as a girl is capable, she should be allowed to ride," says Vicki St. John. "Sports should be open to both men and women, except, maybe, for football."

"I don't think so," piped in Chris Lahl. It's a man's sport; though possibly in the future . . .

Teri Buckley prefers separate sports for men and women. "Let women be women. However, if they REALLY want to ride, then don't bar them. Wouldn't it be nice to have races with all female jockeys?"

Dianne Norton feels girls are losing femininity quickly enough without participating in a form-men-only sport.

Reading between the lines, most of the girls' reactions smacked strongly of "We'll either make it now or in the near future."

Thanks to the good "sports-manship" of KHS history teacher, Nicholas Hondrocostas, the Freeman was able to interview three athletics-minded students who were about to begin class:

capable of winning at professional sports. Their only way to achieve athletic limelight is to marry the male winner."

Ken's chief concern was that the jockey might be distracted and be tempted to "switch horses mid-way and aim for the jockette in the saddle—if she was attractive—instead of the finish line."

The boys pooled an opinion that "men always excel in ribbon-winning sports, regardless how well-trained women have become." However, they unanimously agreed girls should be allowed to ride as long as they're qualified, adding a tongue-in-cheek aside, "Ask the horse who he'd rather have ride him."

Several students, Bill Loughran, Stephen Hewitt, Kevin Crosby, Paul Marchetti, and Glenn Hammer, volunteered a variety of views: "Racing's for men only." "Next they'll be after basketball."

Mike "sympathizes" with the ladies. "So few women are

Put yourself in the jockey's place; he might lose his job if women start taking over; Why not! There's no race restriction, why sex discrimination?"

Another practical young man was concerned about the "problem in the locker room." Nick Jemas, managing director of Jockeys' Guild, says "82 jockeys were killed in racing accidents since 1940, plus hundreds permanently injured or paralyzed as a result of thoroughbred racing accidents."

Then, too, the question arises that if these "powdered" intruders establish a "legal beachhead" in racing, where will it end. The way would be opened for further testing of sex-discrimination law in other sports.

If the jockettes come through, who knows, someday we might be watching co-ed heavyweight boxing matches. The whole thing is enough to uncurl your ponytail."

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## Ulster County Social Activities Listed

### Y-Wives

Mrs. Maureen Gray, supervisor of Child Care, Department of Social Services, was guest speaker at Y-Wives Club on January 16. She presented an informative talk about foster children in Ulster County and the need for foster parents.

After Mrs. Gray's talk, a business meeting took place at which time various social activities were discussed.

Husband's night will be held February 20 with a covered dish supper beginning at 7:30 p.m. Bowling will take place after the supper.

Mrs. Frederick Burnett, chairman announced that a fashion show will be held Thursday, March 13, at Old Dutch Church. Further information will be given soon.

President, Mrs. Frank DiPietro, reported that Mrs. Alfred Port will be spring dance chairman. Plans will be announced.

On Monday, Feb. 3, an all Y Membership Meeting will be

held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, at 8 p.m. Y-Wives Club will help with the Children's Story Hour at Kingston Library during the month of March.

A thank you was read from Infirmary Annex for birthday cakes given to the patients by Y-Wives.

Hostesses for the evening were the Mmes. Frederick Burnett, Allan Kent, Herbert Reuner, and Warren VanKleeck.

The next meeting will be held February 6 at the YWCA.

The YWCA is a member of Community Chest.

### Fashion Show

Mrs. Ted Corea, chairman, announced the Saugerties Jaycees fashion show and tea will be held March 23 at the Flamingo Restaurant at 2 p.m.

Fashions will be by D. P. Joseph of Saugerties and hairpieces by Joseph's.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Frank Orlando, chairman, or any Jaycee member.



## Distaff Digest

### Donor-Dinner

A donor-dinner will be held Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. at Ahavath Israel Synagogue. There will be a cocktail hour, full-course dinner, and a performance by Miss Ruth Chertoff, noted humorist. The event is open to members and non-members.

Chairman of the affair will be Mrs. Ira Shaw, assisted by the Mmes. Seymour Semiloff, Henry Jacobs, George Jacobson, Sanford Gossett, Morton Brett.

Reservations must be made by February 13 with Mrs. Semiloff or Mrs. Gossett. Members are requested to send their donor awards books to Mrs. Semiloff immediately as awards will be held at the dinner. Those wishing to check their donor credit, should contact Mrs. Gossett.

### Meeting Planned

The regular monthly meeting of Ulster County Committee of American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday, Jan. 27, at Lamoureaux-Hackett Post Home, 30 John Street, Saugerties, with Mrs. Mary Dempsey, county chairman, presiding.

The Third District chairman, Mrs. Pearl Dougherty, and the vice chairman, Mrs. Frank Gilligan, who is also district membership chairman, will make their official visit to Ulster County.

All delegates and members are requested to attend the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m.

### Keeping Fit and Trim

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### Officers Elected

Mrs. Albert DiDonna was elected president of St. Catherine's Altar-Rosary Society, Lake Katrine, at the group's first meeting of the new year.

Serving with her are Mrs. James Linnartz, vice president; Mrs. Frank Legac, treasurer; and Mrs. Patrick Malloy, secretary.

The president appointed the following chairmen: Mrs. Robert Heaney, altar duty; Mrs. Richard Shur and Mrs. Michael Alecca, kitchen; Mrs. Don Simpson, newsletter; Mrs. Vincent Hoben, signs; Mrs. Alexander Banyo, sick and vigils; Mrs. Frank Spadafora, telephone; Mrs. Edward Decker, ways and means.

The first function of the year will be a cake sale after Mass on Sunday Feb. 9.

### Jaycee Meeting

On January 10, Saugerties Jaycees hosted the Division 11 Jaycee meeting at Flamingo Restaurant.

Mrs. Rose Sucato, division president, presided.

Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Roseita Reynolds, Beauty Counselor representative, demonstrated cosmetics.

Refreshments were served.

### Business Session

Mrs. Rita Brandt, recently elected president of Trinity Lutheran Women's Guild, presided at the business session held Tuesday at the church hall.

Committees appointed for the year are: Mrs. Betty Phillips, publicity; Mrs. Catherine Terpening, hospitality; Mrs. Jeanette Dunn, social service; Mrs. Louise Brannigan, sunshine; Mrs. Marian Smith, music; Mrs. Marina Gille, Mrs. Shirley Smedes and Mrs. Edna Heldron, rummage sales.

Plans and tentative date for the mother and daughter dinner were set for early May. Mrs. Irene Britt was named chairman.

A rummage sale will be held in the basement of the church April 17-18. Articles may be left at the church. Those having donations, to be picked up are asked to contact members of the committee.

The next meeting will take place February 18 at 7:30 p.m. All women of the parish are urged to attend.

## Church Dinner Will Take Place Here Saturday Evening

The 44th annual dinner sponsored by Immaculate Conception Church will be held Saturday at the parish hall on Delaware Avenue, Kingston.

The Rev. Leo F. Adamski and Miss Mary Agulewicz are hosting the event with Mrs. Joseph Bujak as chairman of the dining room.

The full course roast beef dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Take-out dinners for the elderly and infirm will be served from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Martin Kelly Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is invited to a tent.

### Hi-Y 'Bomb Out'

The Hi-Y Club will sponsor a Hi-Y Bomb Out in the Kingston YMCA from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday.

The dance will feature the beat of The Shadows of Reality. Dress is casual and a donation received at the door will benefit the Hi-Y.

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**MERRILL APPOINTED**—William B. Merrill, left, has been appointed legislative clerk to Assemblyman H. Clark Bell. A lifelong resident of Kingston and an insurance executive with J. Richmond Miller Company of Kingston, he is pictured, left with Bell and Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea at the State Capitol. Saying he was pleased Merrill had accepted the appointment, Bell called attention to his tireless efforts in recent campaigns, adding that he felt Merrill would be a great asset in keeping the legislative offices running smoothly.

## Ulster Lists Spring Semester Courses

STONE RIDGE — Spring semester offerings in day and evening divisions have been detailed by Ulster County Community College.

In the evening division, The History of the Negro in America and Introduction to Computer Science will be part of the continuing education program of the college.

A journalism course entitled news writing, editing and publishing will be offered for both

part-time and full-time day students Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays starting Jan. 31 at the Stone Ridge Campus.

The History of the Negro course will be offered at Kingston High School Thursday nights from 7 to 9:40 starting Jan. 30 and continuing for 15 weeks. Classes will be held in Room 509. The course carries three college credits but mature adults not interested in credit may audit the course.

The computer course will be meeting 7 to 9:40 p.m. Wednesdays starting Feb. 5 at the Stone Ridge campus.

Registration for the evening courses is possible by contacting John America, director of continuing education or at the college 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28 and Wednesday, Jan. 29. Day students may register 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday or 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday.

## New Auditorium Boiler

# Best Money Ever Spent... Mayor

Sometimes you have to spend money to save money.

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan says he has proof of that old axiom after spending \$7,500 for a new boiler in the municipal auditorium.

"Best money the city ever spent," Garraghan told The Freeman. Should have done it years ago. After four days of operation (of the new boiler) the savings to the city in fuel alone are a minimum of \$35 per day."

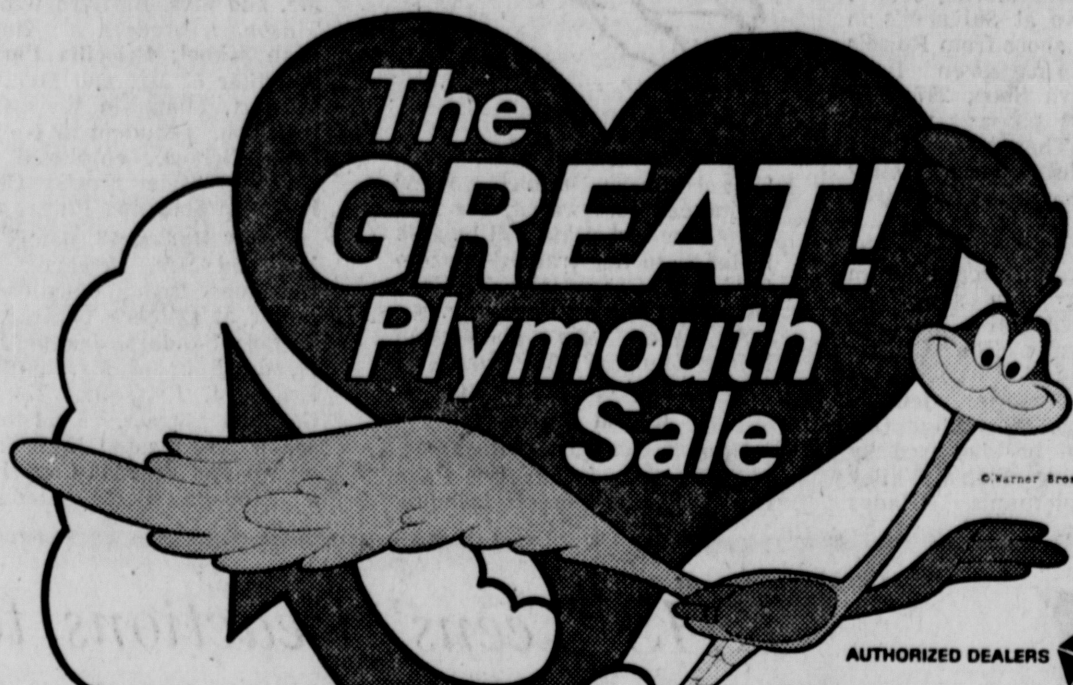
The mayor installed the new boiler under emergency conditions. He said the pipes leading from the central heating plant near city hall to the auditorium were completely corroded.

The excessive loss of heat through the pipes caused the boilers going full blast at the city to spend an inordinate amount of money for fuel, according to Garraghan. Said the mayor, "We used to have three boilers. Now we have just one operating."

And what about other buildings? Garraghan said plans are being made for a new boiler in the Central Fire Station.

East O'Reilly Street and one for the BPW garages on Hasbrouck Avenue. He plans to have those boilers in by November of this year.

Look what the Unbeatables are up to now:



## GREAT! Specially Equipped Plymouths.

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## Troop F Report: 23,364 Arrests

MIDDLETOWN — A four-month total of 23,364 arrests for violations of the New York State Vehicle and Traffic Law, were made by the newest segment of New York State Police — Troop F — with Troop headquarters here.

Total fines assessed by courts as a result of these traffic violations amounted to \$254,306, it was made known today by Troop Commander, Major John W. Monahan in a resume of these activities he has released.

At the present time, Troop F has a complement of 335 men and is continuing its efforts to provide the best possible police service to the citizens of the five-county area — Ulster, Orange, Rockland, Greene and Sullivan that comprise the new troop.

**Radar Detection**

Monahan reported that slightly over 9,000 of the arrests for traffic violations were speeding arrests detected by radar. Significant among the traffic arrests were 49 cases of leaving

the scene of an accident, 155 for driving while intoxicated, and 352 arrests for overloaded vehicles.

Members of Troop F investigated 2,220 traffic accidents and as a result of these investigations 983 traffic arrests were made. "It is indeed tragic that 51 human beings died in 43 of the accidents investigated," Monahan commented.

In criminal activities the troopers of this troop arrested 1,042 persons for misdemeanors or lesser offenses and 171 persons for felony charges. Felonies are the more serious crimes for which a person may be sentenced to a state prison, while misdemeanors and lesser violations usually result in a fine, jail sentence in a local detention facility, possibly a period of probation or in some cases, an unconditional discharge with no specific penalty being imposed.

## Fagan Outlines Tips For Winter Driving

Winter driving hazards and corrective measures to avoid traffic accidents are outlined in a report released by Police Chief Francis J. Fagan, who said "there is a dangerous way and a safe way of driving cars."

Reducing tire pressures does virtually no good, the chief emphasized. It only increases tire wear. Moreover, the chief noted, the loss of the tire's rigidity makes the car more unstable and can actually promote skidding.

"While it is true," Fagan said, "that extra weight in the trunk will increase traction a small degree, unfortunately it also increases the tendency for your car to go into a side skid, and it makes controlling a skid more difficult once it does start."

People believe these mistaken ideas," the chief said, "yet they have been tested and found wanting by the National Safety Council's committee on Winter Driving Hazards."

To get going in snow or slush, the chief suggests, first turn you

## Search for Red Guerrillas In Slum Houses, Apartments

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Police raided houses and apartments in the Silsa slum area west of Caracas today in their search for Communist guerrillas who ambushed two police patrols with machine gun fire.

The government declared a state of emergency in Caracas' metropolitan area. The attacks followed warnings by Interior Minister Reinaldo Leandrea Mora that insurgents backed by Cuba were planning new terrorist acts both in urban and rural areas.

Attacks on police patrol cars occurred early today in the Silsa area of the Catia industrial sector and Thursday in Caracas' El Guarataro section.

Police estimated more than 30 guerrillas, clad in olive green uniforms, were operating in Silsa. They attacked a patrol car, wounding its five occupants. One of the policemen, Felipe Romero Diaz, 42, was critically hurt.

Shooting continued for over an hour until police reinforcements surrounded Silsa and started raids on houses and apartments.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1969

THIRTEEN

## A Busy Year at Chest Clinic

One of the busiest years in the history of the Ulster County Chest Clinic was indicated in the annual report of the clinic given recently by Dr. John B. Plasse, director.

In 1968 there were 7,665 visits

and in the past three years, annual averages came to 7,614, of the examinations. Of these, the greatest incidence was in the non-tuberculous chest conditions (pulmonary infarct, pleural effusion, lung abscess, pneumonia) and cardiovascular con-

ditions, particularly enlargement of the heart.

Only one case of active tuberculosis was found in the new (by vapor inhalation) sputum group and this was a primary infection in a child contact. In patients for bacteriological and the repeat examination group, tumor cell studies.

In 1968, the tuberculosis control program was transferred from the County Department of Health to the County Chest Clinic. It was felt that it could be operated with greater efficiency and benefit to the patients if it were centralized.

The clinic operates under the direction of the health commissioner and in co-operation with the public health nurses. Dr. Plasse added.

The services provided by the Ulster County Chest Clinic are a positive rate of only 4.3 per cent, an excellent figure, he stated.

The school nurses deserve great credit for helping to keep the tuberculosis testing program going. Without their giving of their time to interpret and report their findings, it would be

## Woodstock Firemen Set Jan. 29 School

WOODSTOCK — First session in charge of the Rev. David Arnold, a state fire instructor and director of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

The school, which will be held in three 3-hour sessions, will be extended invitations to the Kingston Police Department, sheriff's office, local town companies from Lake Hill, Glen-

The Rev. Mr. Arnold is a former chief of the Stone Ridge Fire Company. He has had approximately 20 years of experience in fire service, and for the last 12 years has served as a state fire instructor. He is a deputy fire coordinator in Ulster County and a member of the State Association of Fire Chiefs and other fireman organizations.



**CONSTRUCTION PROCEEDING**—Construction on the new Rosendale Elementary School at the Lucas Turnpike site is moving well. Rondout Valley Central School officials report the building is entirely enclosed and the roof is on. Interior work will continue throughout the winter. Expectations are that the school will be ready for its scheduled September 1969 opening. The new school has all the facilities of a full-size school, including a full gym, cafeteria, and library, but, for reasons of economy, will have only 11 classrooms initially. The school is, however, constructed to accommodate future expansion when necessary and practical.

### Local Pamphlets Available

## \$158,456 Go to Counties for Cancer Programs

A total of \$158,456 has been allocated by the New York State Division, American Cancer Society, for cancer control programs in County Units of the Society, it was reported today by Dr. George W. Greene Jr., Division President.

An additional \$28,800 has been granted for 48 medical student summer fellowships at \$600

each, and \$1,500 for 10 supervising nurses to attend courses at Rosewell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo.

The grants made to County Units are for tumor clinics, cytologic diagnostic laboratories, cancer detection centers, tumor registries, limited home nursing care for needy cancer patients through Visiting Nurse Associations, oral cancer detection programs, hearing and

speech centers, and homemaker services.

Funds for the American Cancer Society services are raised during the Society's annual Cancer Crusade in April.

Two new pamphlets published by the ASC are now available through the Society's Ulster County unit.

They are Cancer of the Stomach and Cancer of the Larynx. The former booklet points

out that while the death rate from stomach cancer is less than half that of 20 years ago, each year about 20,000 new cases are discovered in the U. S. and there are about 17,000 deaths from this disease annually.

The other describes cancer of the larynx, gives symptoms and diagnosis and explains treatment and describes rehabilitation of the laryngectomee.

This pamphlet points out that studies show a higher incidence of the disease among those who drink alcohol to excess and smoke cigarettes.

## Marbletown Assessors Announce Public Dates

STONE RIDGE — The Town of Marbletown Board of Assessors will be at the town clerk's office for the convenience of property owners to discuss their assessment from 7 to 8 p.m. on the following dates:

Feb. 8, March 8, April 12, May 10, June 17, July 12, Aug. 13, Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 8 and Dec. 13. Grievance Day is June 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The assessors will also be at the town clerk's office March 8 and April 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. to assist eligible taxpayers in filling out application forms for exemptions.

The assessors are Benjamin Van Wageningen, Ward Jansen and James Chick.

## COIN SHOW

Sunday, Jan. 26th

at the AMBERLIGHT RESTAURANT  
on Route 28 North, (4 miles from Kingston)

12 noon to 6 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Door Prizes

## County Clerk Warns Motorists of Civil Penalties

As of January 1, any motorist ordered to surrender his driver's license or vehicle registration must turn it in to the Department of Motor Vehicles within 48 hours or be subject to a fine of \$15. County Clerk Albert Spada announced today.

This civil penalty, Spada pointed out will be in addition to the present provisions of law which make it a misdemeanor for any person to fail to immediately surrender a driver's license or registration certificate which has been suspended or revoked.

Spada said Commissioner Vincent L. Tofany announced that the new legislation was designed to remove the uninsured or unsafe motorist from

the highways and to provide more incentive for the individual to comply with the suspension or revocation notice.

The fine will be levied if local police officers are requested to enforce the order. New licenses or registrations may not be obtained until the fine has been paid.

Surrenders are ordered when a license or registration has been suspended or revoked for violations of the Vehicle and Traffic Law, which include driving an uninsured vehicle.

Notice or confirmation of the suspension or revocation is mailed to the motorist by the Department. Proof that such

notice has been mailed is obtained from postal authorities.

The law permits the Department to presume that the motorist has received the notice with in five days after it has been mailed to the address which appears on the license or registration certificate.

## Kerhonkson-Accord Aid Squad---207 Calls

KERHONKSON — An annual report, which included the handling of 207 calls, was made to the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad by Captain Floyd Countryman Jr. at a recent meeting.

All told, 56 squad members volunteered 1,073 man hours in

1968 and traveled 6,782 miles model ambulance was given, using 766.5 gallons of gas and ten quarts of oil.

President Wayne Kelder, who presided at the meeting attended by 23, credited Mrs. Augusta Kopp and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright with the success of the annual installation dinner.

A demonstration of a 1969

showing the latest in modern equipment.

The next regular business meeting was scheduled for Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at the squad building.

It was announced that there will be no training sessions for the remainder of January.

## LLOYD'S KINGSTON AUTO CENTER

First Quality 4 Ply Nylon  
Tires at Bargain Prices!

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6.50x13

16<sup>95</sup>

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Save up to \$20.00 on large sizes

24 MO. GUARANTEE  
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Fits most Gen. Motors Cars

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**BEST BUYS IN MEATS**  
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We specialize in heavy Beef 7 DAYS ONLY! All Beef sold hanging weight

1-\$1<sup>00</sup> BONUS BUYS WITH DURING OUR \$1<sup>00</sup> DAYS SALE!

50 PORK CHOPS \$1 <sup>00</sup>	20 lbs. CHICKEN \$1 <sup>00</sup>	10 lbs. VEAL CUTLET \$1 <sup>00</sup>
10 lbs. HOT DOGS \$1 <sup>00</sup>	10 lbs. BACON \$1 <sup>00</sup>	15 lbs. SAUSAGE \$1 <sup>00</sup>
		10 lbs. SPARE RIBS \$1 <sup>00</sup>

**WESTERN CORN FED BEEF HALVES**  
PER 100 LBS.  
All Weights Available **36<sup>c</sup>**  
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**SALE ENDS**  
WEDNESDAY, 9 P.M.  
No Money Down  
1st PAYMENT: MAR. 1969  
HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY.  
9 TO 6 SAT., SUN.  
★ FREE ★  
Turkey or Ham  
For opening your account / advance. Call now.

**GUARANTEED TO SATISFY**  
If not completely satisfied return within 10 days and your order will be replaced or money refunded.

3 BUNDLES TO CHOOSE FROM

**YOUR CHOICE \$20<sup>60</sup> PER MONTH**  
FOR 3 MONTHS • SAME AS CASH-UP TO 6 MOS. FREE STORAGE

<b>1. EXAMPLE: CONSISTING OF RIB &amp; CHUCK</b> • CLUB STEAK • SWISS STEAK • DELMONICO STEAK • PRIME RIB STEAKS • BAR-B-QUE STEAKS • 10 LBS. CHICKEN • MINUTE STEAKS • BAR-B-QUE RIBS • CHUCK ROAST • POT ROAST • GROUND BEEF • 5 LBS. PORK <b>\$61<sup>95</sup></b> 187 LBS. 33c LB. TOTAL WTS. FROM 150 TO 225	<b>2. EXAMPLE: CONSISTING OF LOIN &amp; RIB</b> • CLUB STEAK • RIB STEAK • PORTERHOUSE STEAK • RIB ROAST • MINUTE STEAKS • T-BONE STEAK • SIRLOIN STEAK • FILLET • SIRLOIN TIP ROAST • ALSO SMALL AMOUNT OF GROUND BEEF <b>\$62<sup>00</sup></b> 172 LBS. 36c LB. TOTAL WTS. FROM 150 TO 225	<b>3. EXAMPLE: CONSISTING OF LOIN &amp; ROUNDS</b> • T-BONE STEAK • ROUND STEAK • SIRLOIN STEAK • PORTERHOUSE STEAK • SMALL AMOUNT OF GROUND STEAK • SIRLOIN TIP ROAST • MINUTE STEAKS • RUMP ROAST • EYE ROAST • ROUND ROAST • 5 LBS. PORK CHOPS • CLUB STEAK • 5 LBS. BACON <b>\$61<sup>74</sup></b> 158 LBS. 39c LB. TOTAL WTS. FROM 150 TO 225
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ALL MEAT SOLD AT HANGING WEIGHT

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## 'Hello Dolly'

## Mail Orders Being Accepted

Mail orders are now being taken for what may well be the most spectacular theatrical event ever to take place in Kingston, the arrival of America's greatest musical hit, "Hello, Dolly!" starring Hollywood glamour girl, Yvonne de Carlo. Currently the longest running show on Broadway, "Hello, Dolly!" will come to this city on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at the Community theatre.

Curtain time is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Playing the tight-wad merchant from Yonkers will be Don de Leo, who finally succumbs to the wiles of Dolly Levi, the whirlwind matchmaker who sings and dances all night long.

All of the talented people who helped make the show the big hit it has turned out to be are represented in the production due here.

Under their supervision, all of the creative talent responsible for the original production has again devoted itself to the preparation of this one. Every bit of the color and excitement of this award-winning show (ten Tony awards and choice of the New York Drama Critics as "Best Musical of the Year.")

will be the same here as it is on Broadway.

"Hello, Dolly!" spectacular sets were designed by Oliver Smith, the American theatre's most distinguished designer. In charge of lighting was Jean Rosenthal who performed similar wizardry for the current David Merrick production of "I Do, I Do!" The exciting, colorful and elegant turn-of-the-century costumes were created by Freddy Wittop, dance arrangements by Gower Champion and vocal arrangements by Mr. Coleman. Michael Stewart adapted the story from Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker." The music and lyrics are by Jerry Herman, whose most recent success on Broadway is "Mame."

Gower Champion, director-choreographer, won the Tony Award for his brilliant staging of "Hello, Dolly!"

The North American trumpeter swan averages some 65 inches in length and has a wingspread of from six to eight feet.

## SATURDAY NIGHT

## "TOBI"

## McCONNELL'S

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Fine French Cuisine  
Select Wine List

Route 28, West of  
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THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## "THE LAVENDER BLUE"

Featuring DOONER ON DRUMS  
Singing and Playing Your Favorites  
● NO COVER ● NO MINIMUM ●

Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y. OL 8-9912

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Presents The Rebirth of

## "LOVES BODY"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS  
GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

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SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT., SUN.

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM  
ROAST BEEF  
LASAGNE  
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS  
VEAL PARMESAN OR CUTLET  
(SLICED SIRLOIN \$1.25)

\$1

SUNDAY ONLY—TURKEY (Roll) w/dressing \$1.00

Friday and Saturday Nights from 9 p. m. till 2

Gil Rogers Country Playboys

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Pizzas Served From 4 P.M. 'Til 12 Midnight

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GALA FLOOR SHOW

featuring the great

comedy team of

"THE FAT MAN

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3 shows Saturday night

starting at 11:00 p. m.

catering to weddings, parties, banquets

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Rock & Roll Band

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★ 2 BIG WEEKS ★

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

## "THE MARCH HARE"

Join The In Crowd At The Tropical  
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Feb. 23rd—"The Classic Four"

Hit Record Stormy

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INN

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TWO BIG BANDS FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

Also

## "The Just Four"

Door Opens 7:30—Come Early For A Table  
All Starting 9:00 P.M.

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**HIDDEN HARBOR OFFICERS**—Recently installed officers of Hidden Harbor Yacht Club included (L) Alfred Whitaker, vice commodore; Irving P. Maurer, immediate past commodore; Thomas Miller, commodore, accepting log for 1969 and Robert Westfall, rear commodore. Others installed at the 11th annual rites were Russell Maurer, treasurer; F. Morgan Turner, secretary; Konrad Borst, fleet captain; Frank Striegl, Howard Arnold, Harold Williams and Irving P. Maurer, directors. Maurer retraced events of 1968 during the program.

State Officials  
Continue Audit  
In Wawarsing

ELLENVILLE—Officials from the New York State Department of Audit and Control continue their audit of Town of Wawarsing's tax collection records in an effort to learn the extent of the recently reported "discrepancy."

The two investigators are currently at the Wawarsing Town Hall.

The township's tax collector, Harold Harp, was reported to have said that as far as his books were concerned, they were "in order."

According to a reliable source, the investigation may continue for two weeks.

There may be, however, some announcement made at the next regularly scheduled town board meeting on Feb. 6 regarding the nature of the investigation, how much money was involved in the discrepancy, and if any personnel changes are forthcoming.

To date, there has been no official confirmation on rumors indicating a shakeup in the town government.

## Union Chairman

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP) — The new chairman of the Union College Board of Trustees here is Samuel B. Fortenbaugh Jr., a Philadelphia attorney and industrialist.

He succeeds Meade Brunet, retired vice president of the Radio Corporation of America.

## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

## Today

7:30 p.m. — Glenierie Bridge Club, Arnold's Restaurant 19, Route 28.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

8:30 p.m. — Parents Without Partners, party, at Lee Cosen-

times, 24 Linden Avenue, Middletown.

Saturday, Jan. 25

12:30 p.m. — Ulster County Democratic Women's Division luncheon, LeHerb's Restaurant, Boulevard, Sheriff William B. Martin, speaker.

6:30 p.m. — Roast beef supper, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Road, Lake Katrine, benefit building fund.

7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge 491, 100F Lodge Hall.

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's School Hall, Wall Street.

Dance, Marblertown Post 1512, American Legion, Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, Tom Filocco and his orchestra.

Sunday, Jan. 26

2 p.m. — Parents Without Partners, swim party, parents and children, Brookside Hotel, Kerhonkson.

8:30 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

## Benefit Concert

A good attendance is anticipated at the concert to be presented by the Seventh Day Adventist Church Saturday 4 p.m. at the New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand.

Guest artist will be Mrs. Jeanette R. Washington, well-known local pianist and organist.

The public may attend the concert which will benefit the church building fund.

DINING  
and  
DANCING  
This Saturdayoebler's  
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Featuring This Weekend  
● Roast Sirloin of Beef  
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ROAST BEEF or TURKEY

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HAM STEAK

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ALL POPULAR BEVERAGES SERVED

We Can Seat 400

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Happy is the Bride Whose Wedding Invitation Reads, "Reception Will Follow at the . . ."

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EXQUISITE BANQUET AND WEDDING FACILITIES

SEATING UP TO 350

MENU EXPERTLY PREPARED

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Every Friday, 6 to 10 p.m.

Reservations Suggested: 331-9400

## S.R.S. RESORT

Invites You to Its

## "Bavarian Night"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Music by Len Schultz and His Society Orchestra

## EAT-DRINK-DANCE

FUN FOR EVERYONE

Early Reservations Suggested

COTTEKILL, N. Y.

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## LYCEUM Red Hook

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Matinee Sunday 2 P. M.

## "BULLITT"

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## ORPHEUM

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TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Eves at 7:00 & 9:00

SEAN CONNERY

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## "Shalako"

SUN. MATINEE at 2.15

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FRI. - SAT. 7 and 9

All Other Nites 8 p. m.

TONIGHT THRU TUES.

## "A SIZZLER

FROM FRANCE.

Makes 'THE FOX' look

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'Therese and Isabelle'

will be the most talked-

about movie around."

— WINS RADIO

starring

ESSY PERSON ("A Woman")

as Therese

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THEATRE

HYDE PARK, N.Y.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM

THRU JAN 28th

## "ARTISTRY &amp;

EROTICISM"

NEGATIVES

PETER MCENERY DIANE CILENTO

MATINEE—Jan 25-26

"1 MILLION B.C."

JAN 29th—"INGA"

Closed Tuesdays

## WALTER READE THEATRES

Mayfair KINGSTON

331-1121

Show Times: Weekdays,

7:00 & 9:15; Sat. & Sun.,

2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45

## "THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED



# Lincoln-Mercury Rolls 3129 Triple in Classic

Jack Ferraro bombed 684 and Jerry Woodvine contributed 679 as Kingston Lincoln-Mercury posted a 3129 team series in the Invitational Classic league last night.

The squad put together team slams of 976, 1066 and 1087 to tie for fourth place in the seasonal standings in high team triples. Miron Lumber leads the pack with 3165.

Ferraro turned in a hat trick 244, 226, 214 while Woodvine decked a pair of 246's en route to his 679. Joe Fautz added 621-203, 227 to the series.

Elsewhere in the league, Van Porter's 654 on 214, 206, 203, paced Miron Lumber to a 1035-1006-3033 effort. Walt Himes added 638-257, 200; and Ray Lasher had 629-224, 215.

John Schatzel Jr., fired 206, 220, 235 for 661; Jim Kinns 232, Al Wood 609-212, 204; Charles Manfro 623-211, 221; LeRoy Lewis 603-212, 221; Ridge

POUGHKEEPSIE — Shaker-Travis-Quinn bowlers, led by Bob Botsford's 669 series rolled a 3085 team set in sweeping Mid-Hudson Sprinklers of Kingston 3-0 in the Mardi-Bob All Star League here Thursday night.

Three other STQ keglers fired 600 or better. Phil DeCicco's led the Sprinklers with 620.

The score:

Shaker, Travis, Quinn	F. Mastrocchio	J. Avello	B. Foute	B. Botsford	R. DeStefano
200	199	204	603		
181	210	216	607		
232	202	187	621		
192	266	211	669		
202	211	172	585		

Mid-Hudson Auto, Sprinklers

	1007	1008	990	3085
T. Carlinio	224	174	190	588
D. Howard	197	160	147	504
J. Spada	179	153	213	545
P. DeCicco	206	220	194	620
L. Petersen	183	170	224	576

## Jack Farrell Rolls 653 Set

Jack Farrell rolled games of 230-206-217 for 653 high series of the night in the Saugerties Merchants league last night.

Other qualifying scores were: J. Ceryanek 244-634, B. Schlenker 608, Dick Howard 598; E. Mower 578, W. Peters 559, P. Ferretti 246-578, W. Moore 546, D. Dargan 557, H. Krein 560, J. Spada 549, D. Minkler 565, J. Driscoll 551, J. O'Rourke 543, R. Carr 540, W. Schaffner 557, J. Maines 570, J. Lechner 234-567, T. Kordich 579, R. Dodig 553, Steve Dodig 230-582, S. Nickolich 583, O. Whittaker 588, Jim Farrell 543.

Team results: Saugerties Coal and Lumber 2, South Side Men's Club 1, Community Market 1, Ferroxcube 2; Peter P. Stoly 2, Frank's TV 1; Boo's Tavern 2, Flower Garden 1; Scholier Tree Expert's 1, Smith's Hardware 2.

Friendship

ESTHER TREMPER 206-547, Joan Smith 510, Mary Greaves 501, Jo Smith 500, Mary Martin 591, Mary Mills 486, Martha Petersen 485, Betty Bailey 485. Team results: Governor Clinton Hotel 2, Rock Construction 1; Rowe's Shoe Store 2, Primrose Fashion 1; Tommy's Restaurant 0, Ad Jones's Girls 3; Haye's Real Estate 1, Walnut Grove 2; Sickler's Delivery 2, Lowe's Swimming Pools 1; Smith Parish 3, Barclay Knitwear 0; Sippy's 0, Sealtest Foods 3; Silver Lake Dairy 1, Koenig Music 2.

Kingston Booster

PETE COLIUKOS 581, Lon McAndrew 580, Joe Colin 576, P. Stokes 566, Ron Thomas 561, W. Bruchholz 553, Jack Dawkins 547, Don Keyser 547. Team results: Greenkill Restaurant 3, Circle Cab 0; Carr's Angels 2, Promise Land Restaurant 1; O'Connor's Restaurant 0, Kingston Oil 3; P. L. Mets 1, Way-side Restaurant 2; Yessie's Construction 2, Ten Grand Tavern 1; Moose Lodge No. 1 (2), Gallagher's Motors 1; Amell's Restaurant 2, Joe's Bar 1; Jerry Martin Pontiac 2, Moose Lodge No. 2 (1); Lamoreaux Atlantic 2, Acker Bus 1.

Mannie's Barber Shop

ED WEBER 245-626, Jack Haulenbeck 595, Howard Hutton 654, Paul Crowell 550, Bill Hart 548, Bill Bauer 543, Clary Budenhagen 542. Team results: O'Connor and Fox Real Estate 2, Kingston Music Center 1; Hy-Way Laundromat 2, Kingston Cablevision 1; Stuyvesant Barber Shop 2, Elliott's Garbage 1; Kingston Oil Supply 3, Langer's Pharmacy 0; Central Hudson No. 2 (2), Central Hudson No. 1 (1); Gene Whalen's Restaurant 2, Elmer's Inn 1; Kingston Lincoln Mercury 1, Toni Lynn Mat. 2.

Mid City Quads

EVA MAE BOICE 186-498, Pat Uhl 484, Shirley Leonard 484. Team results: Johnnie's Shell 2, Barringer's 1; Gerlach's 3, Charlie Miller's Esso 0; Gallagher's Electric Motors 0, Frank's Hunting Lodge 3; Frank Koenig's 0, Royal Dealer 3; Maggior's Shell 0, Dee-Ann's 3; Doctor's Ambulance 2, A & B Construction 1.

# ★ ★ Kingston Area Bowling News ★ ★

Sawyer Women's

ANNELESE KIME 204-565, Helen Hildebrandt 526, Pat Pavlak 498. Team results: Sparkling Flamingo's 1, Danica Fashions 2; Sauer's Sizzlers 2; Steven's Liqueur's 1; Joseph's Noisemaker's 0, P. C. Smith 3; Hamm Buick 3, Joe's Country Inn 0; Thorntonettes 2, Katsbaan Inn 1.

Champlain

DICK KLEINERT 613, Dwaine Duvall 584, Bob Herbert 560.

Interchangeable

GLORIA HAYNES 197-517. Team results: Spiegel Brothers 1, Maternity Country Clothes 2; Lillian's 1, Ridge Runners 2; Bertha Galley Real Estate 2; Gene's Bar & Grill 1; Ulster Engineering 2, Lottie's Wayside 2.

IBM Busy Bee

CARLOTTA MUSTO 208-515, Clara Hayes 504, Colleen Stevens 500.

IBM Saugerties

JOE HILTON 598 - 220, Al Notarnicola 570-222, Dan Raczak 546-212, Dave Reaser 564-213; Herm Schwarz 554.

Chalet Pioneer Women's

MARGRET C. CHURCH 508, MAE DIGIACOMO 508, Mabel Davis 507, Francie Krom 489. Team results: Jim's Hot Weiners 2, Vaughn's Pharmacy 1; Gilmartin's 1, The Elms 2; Smart Set 2, Rosendale Hardware 1.

Central Rec's

DEL PRITCHARD 569, Robert Barringer 546, Ray Houghtaling 546, Bill Crosby 544. Team results: Vanderlyn Battery 1, Bonnies Restaurant 2; Rapp Van Lines 1, Yessie Construction 2; Adirondack Trailways 2, Garison's Foreign Service 1.

IBM Engineers

EDNA HELDRON 521, Shirley Benham 518, Faye McLane 492.

Saugerties Strikers

JACK WHITAKER 584, Frank Johnson 577, Jim Harris 571, Dave Ladin 565, Walt Herman 233-563, Al Whittaker 553, Ed Rizziozi 548, Frank Leone 540, Chris Christiana 540. Team results: Saugerties Bowling Center 3, Sterling Optical 1; Rizziozi Masonry 3, Paul's Service Station 1; Dargan's Dodge 1, Weihaupt's Market 3, Red's Auto Parts 2, King's Highway Liquor 2; Hi-Health 2, Island Dock 2.

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AUDION  
Chord Organs  
**18<sup>70</sup>**  
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Two-octave organ, 24 full size keys, 6 chord keys. Complete with educator-approved Audion Key Selector. Song book and instructions. In Our Major Appliance Dept.

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# Rain Cancels Saturday, Jump - Sunday's (???)

ROSENDALE—The Saturday half of the Rosendale International Ski Jumping Tournament has been cancelled. The Sunday part is tentative at this time.

That was the terse, sad early morning announcement made today by William F. Curran, tournament director, after an inspection of the Mt. Joppenberg Hill with the tournament committee and the three European Olympians, who are scheduled to participate in the two day meet.

Adverse weather has been the name of the game in conjunction with the annual Rosendale jumps, but today's cancellation was especially heart breaking to Mayor Joseph Reid, the Outing Club, and Supervisor Gerard DeFelice, who had worked diligently to make the weekend the most spectacular in Rosendale history.

And that's what it figured to be with representatives of six countries—United States, Norway, Canada, West Germany, Italy and Yugoslavia—and four 1968 Olympians in the field.

"There is still enough snow on the hill," said Curran, "but there is too much water on the outrun at the bottom of the hill."

"The Saturday tournament is definitely off and a good drying spell is needed to make the hill ready for a Sunday jump."

The early weather forecast predicted intermittent showers today and tonight with a cooling trend Sunday.

"We're going to wait until the

last possible moment to cancel Sunday, if we are forced to do so," said a saddened Curran.

Four of the jumpers in the field represented their countries in the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France.

The quartet includes West Germany's Franz Keller, Gold Medal winner in the Combined Nordic; Giacomo Aimoni, Italy's national champion; Ludvik Zajc of Yugoslavia, a two-time Olympian and youthful Jay Rand of Lake Placid of the United States squad.

There will be numerous members of the United States team on hand, including the hottest jumper of the national squad—Dana Eelenkias of Brattleboro, Vt. In all about 35 or 40 jumpers are expected.

The American entry list also includes nationally ranked Peter Mikkelsen of Westby, Wisconsin, and Larry Gillis, the Dartmouth collegian who swept two features at Bear Mountain early this season.

Entries also have been received from Peter Robes, U. of Wyoming; John Kendall, University of New Hampshire; William Cantlin, Dartmouth; Bruce McLaughry, Middlebury; Matt Biamonti, Lake Placid; Scott Berry, Dartmouth Outing Club; Don Colby, Tahoe College; Chuck Berghorn, Lake Placid Ski Club; Art Toide, Jr., Canaan College and Larry Stone of Sakisbury.

The Joppenberg Hill record jump of 208 feet is held by Pier Coucheron of Dartmouth College, who retired after a couple of serious accidents last year. But Curran expects jumps in excess of 220 feet and would not be surprised if a new record of 230 feet or more is established. Chances for this, of course, would have been better in a two day meet in which the competitors could get a better feel of the 70-meter layout.

## Waxing Crucial Factor in World Downhill Events

MEGEVE, France (UPI)—Waxing was the crucial factor in today's World Cup downhill ski race for men on the "Emile Allais" track above this French winter resort.

"This is as much as a race between the waxers as it is for the skiers," said Austria's Karl Schranz, the veteran Alpine tiger.

"The snow is fairly hard on top but soft and sticky on the lower stretches and if the wax is not right you may as well walk down," he said.

After non-stop training Schranz and the Austrian team waxers are well prepared. Together with teammate Reinhard Tritschers, Schranz clocked one of the fastest times in training.

Well up however, were Switzerland's Jean-Daniel Daeuwyler and daredevil Henri Duvillard of France, who sees nothing dangerous in going down a mountainside at 75 mph.

There was rain for several hours Thursday both here and in nearby St. Gervais, where the girls staged a special slalom. Together with temperatures well above freezing, this has resulted in a fine film of water on top of the snow, which—despite the some times sticky going—has the racers skimming the surface at above average speeds.

"The downhill is the third of seven counting toward the 1969 World Cup. The previous two were at Lauberhorn and Hahnenkamm races in Wengen, Switzerland and Kitzbuehel, Austria.

Schranz won both.



FRANZ KELLER, West Germany



GIACOMO AIMONI, Italy



LUDVIK ZAJC, Yugoslavia

## Giacomo-Ludvik-Franz Men on Flying Skis

By DENNIS R. CARO (Freeman Sports Staff)

ROSENDALE—Their names are Giacomo, Ludvik and Franz and they have come here to fly further through the air than any other man has ever flown.

Giacomo Aimoni 28, of Brescia, Italy won his country's national ski jumping championship in 1964, 1966 and 1968. He was a member of the Italian Olympic Team at Innsbruck, Austria, in 1964 and again at Grenoble, France, a year ago and represented Italy in the world championships at Zakopane in 1962 and at Oslo, Norway in 1966.

He has jumped 138 meters at

Obertorf, West Germany and at Kulm, Austria soared 141 meters before touching down, which are distances that compute out to well over 450 feet and when you stay in the air that long, he said, "you don't ever want to come down."

Ludvik Zajc of Slovenija, Yugoslavia turned 26 last Tuesday, and half his life has been spent in competition jumping. A winner of national championships in 1964, 1965 and 1968, he was on the Yugoslavian teams for the World Championships in Zakopane and Oslo and the Olympic squads at Innsbruck and Grenoble.

His performance in France

last year was good enough for ninth place in competition with the best there is in the world and he added to that honor a third place finish in the tough field at the Holmenkollen jumps in Oslo. And he has sailed 130 meters down the hill at Kulm.

Franz Keller of Nesselung, West Germany probably has the most impressive record of the three in international competition, and he has compiled it in one of the toughest combination events there is. He links the jump with a cross country race for what they call Nordic Combined, and representing his country in the Grenoble Olympics a year ago the Gold Medal

ist proved he was the best in the world.

The baby of the trio at 24, Keller took his national jumping championships in 1966 and 1967 finished second overall in the Nordic Combined at Oslo in 1966 and first at the Holmenkollen Championships two years ago.

His 125 meter effort on the mammoth hill Oberstdorf may have been shorter than the flights his companions made but his near-perfect form at takeoff leaves them no real advantage.

The trio came to this country a week ago to take part in the First Annual Kennedy International Games at Lake

Placid, and through the efforts of Rosendale attorney Bill Curran who called each of their native countries to get them extensions, they will be among the 35 competitors in the annual Rosendale Ski Jump at Mt. Joppenburgh Hill Saturday and Sunday.

The Mt. Joppenburgh jump measures out at 70 meters, and in the past it has been a tough nut for "springers." In the past years the meet has been held no one has sailed further than 208 feet. This weekend, with the hard-packed artificial surface expected to be in peak condition, Curran predicts that record will fall.

With a list of jumpers from six nations in the field, Curran said the top distance should hit 230 feet, which is just under 70 meters and would mean the hill was actually averaging out to about 75 meters.

Giacomo, Ludvik and Franz are rated among the 10 best jumpers in the world, but they will have to go some to fly away with this one.

Aimoni placed third in the jump at Lake Placid, Zajc ninth and Keller second in the Nordic Combined, and they are going to be seeing many of the same faces.

All three must leave for other international competition Monday.

## Sports on TV

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

2 p. m. (4): College basketball—Penn vs. Princeton.  
2:30 p. m. (11): College basketball.  
3 p. m. (7): Pro Billiards—Minnesota State vs. North Carolina.  
3:30 p. m. (7): Bowling tour—Las Vegas.  
4 p. m. (2-3): Golf—George Archer, Bob Lunn vs. Bob Murphy and Dave Marr.  
4:30 (11): Horse Race—Bowie Handicap, \$25,000 added.  
5 p. m. (4): Golf—Doug Sanders, Charles Siford and Dave Thomas as played in Singapore.  
5 p. m. (7): World Wide of Sports.

5:30 p. m. (11): Horse Race—Royal Palm Handicap, \$25,000 added.  
6 p. m. (7): Golf—Bing Crosby Tournament, Third Round.  
8:30 p. m. (8): Pro Hockey—Black Hawks vs. Rangers.  
10:30 p. m. (11): College Basketball—Duke vs. North Carolina.

SUNDAY, JAN. 26  
1:55 p. m. (7): Pro Basketball—Los Angeles Lakers vs. Cincinnati Royals.  
2:30 p. m. (2): Pro Hockey—Canadiens vs. Rangers.  
5 p. m. (7): Golf—Bing Crosby Tournament, Final Round.



COOKIE SMITH Is Winter Queen

ROSENDALE—Miss Cookie Smith, 16-year-old beauty of Rosendale, has been selected Winter Queen to preside over the International Ski Jump competition Sunday.

She was selected on the basis of total votes cast for her by the purchase of advance sale tickets to the ski jump by her supporters.

The local miss is a senior at Rondout Valley Central High. She will be crowned at the banquet at Grange Hall following Sunday's tournament. Miss Ulster County will preside at the coronation.

## UCCC in Baltimore For Pair Toughies

BALTIMORE—It will be the nation's No. 7 junior college team on defense against the fifth ranked offense team here tonight, when Baltimore Junior College hosts Ulster Community College of Stone Ridge, N. Y.

According to latest National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) ratings, Baltimore Junior is seventh in defense with a 64.0 point yield per contest, while Ulster's 102.2 average makes it the fifth highest junior college team in the country.

Overall, Baltimore is ranked 17th nationally. UCCC has no national rating but is currently third in Region XV.

Baltimore has a 12-1 record going into tonight's game and is the only team to defeat Montgomery College which hosts the New York State Saturday night. Baltimore's only loss was to Robert Morris of Pittsburgh which defeated Ulster in the regional playoffs at Trenton last season.

Morris also knocked off New York CC, current Region XV leaders, in a home and home series this season. The Baltimore margin over Montgomery was 88-83.

Coach Jerry Phipps, who earned a statewide reputation in Maryland as a high school

coach, is in his first year at Baltimore Junior. While at Baltimore's City College High, he compiled a phenomenal record of 113 wins and 27 losses and in two consecutive undefeated seasons his teams won 40 straight games.

The Baltimore squad is built around co-captains Charles Blue and James Files. The former is six feet and Files at 6-4, 200 pounds is the team's leading rebounder.

The team has two extremely quick and agile guards in the Owens brothers—Greg, 5-9, and Jerome at even six, 190 pounds.

The Owens boys are graduates of North Carolina Prep School, which graduated such luminaries as ex-Boston Celtics star Sam Jones and Charlie Scott, the current North Carolina Olympian.

Rounding out the squad is another pair of strong rebounders, William Davis, 6-4, 200 pounds and Alexander Bennett (6-4, 200 pounds) a Vietnam War veteran.

Coach Mike Perry reported his squad in top physical condition following UCCC's brilliant victory over the Army Plebes Wednesday. There was minor concern about Ray Lindhorst, who suffered a slight leg bruise in a tumble against the Plebes.

but he is expected to be ready. "The boys are ready," said Coach Perry. "We go into the same arena as the regionals last year and again it will be our defense against their defense. With better results, we hope."

UCCC Statistics					
Name	G	FG	FT	PTS	Avg.
Moss	15	113	50	276	18.4
O'Neil	15	119	31	269	18.0
Pough	15	100	35	235	15.7
Kirkwood	14	64	77	205	14.6
Lindhorst	15	82	49	212	14.2
Larrier	10	47	14	108	10.8
Trippodo	12	35	10	80	6.7
Moore	10	22	23	67	6.7
Torroni	5	10	1	21	4.2
Horn	9	12	11	35	3.8
Jerry	2	1	1	3	1.5
Totals	115	605	302	1512	100.8

## Sawyers to Host Cardinal Farley

Kingston High will be idle tonight, but witness Saugerties High hosts Cardinal Farley Military Academy of Rhinebeck tonight at Saugerties.

Two games are scheduled in the DUSO League—Newburgh at Monticello and Port Jervis at Middletown. Rhinebeck Central travels to Germantown for a non-league contest.

## New York Ski Report

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Here is the New York State Department of Commerce ski report for Thursday:

Adirondack Ski Center 10 to 16 fr-gd

Big Bear zero to 12b

Harvey Mt. 26 to 37b gd-ex

Hickory Hill 18 to 30b gr-gd

Highmount 4 to 16b gr-pr

Lowenberg 20 to 42b frz gr.

North Creek Ski Bowl 8 to 22b gd

Pine Ridge 4 to 10b gr gd-ex

Royal Mt. 12 to 30b gr fr

Silver Bells 13 to 25b gr gd

The following are daily operations:

Belleayre 8 to 25b fr-gd

Big Tupper 16 to 42b fr

Big Vanilla at Davos 10 to 22b 3mm gd

Bristol Mt. 10 to 30b gd

Catamount 6 to 36b gd-ex

Cockaigne 6 to 20b gd

Drumlins zero to 18b pr-fr

Dutchess 12 to 26b fr-gd

Fahnestock 20 to 26b gd

Glenwood Acres zero to 40b gd

Gore Mt. 11 to 32b fr-gd

Greek Peak 4 to 38b spring

Grossdal zero to 26 gd

Hidden Valley 30 to 40b gd-ex

Holiday Mt. 8 to 24b gd

Homestead 1 to 18b fr-gd

Hunter Mt. 10 to 50b gd

Intermont 10 to 24b gd

Ironwood Ridge 4 to 12b fr

Juniper Hills 12 to 16b gd-ex

Kissing Bridge 8 to 20b gd

Labrador 18 to 24b fr-gd

Lake Placid—Fawn Ridge 18 to 24b gd; Mirror Lake Inn 12 b gd-ex; Lake Placid Ski Area 10 to 20b, fr-gd

Moon Valley 18 to 30b fr-gd

Mt. Cathalia 4 to 17b pr-upper gd-lower

Mt. Storm 14 to 20b gd

Oak Mt. 18 to 30b gd

Old Forge Maple Ridge & McCauley 10 to 24b gd

Palace 10 to 23b gd

Peek n Peak 4 to 20b gd

Peersburg Pass 11 to 38b gd

Pines 45b ex

Plattekill (closed until snow)

Rock Candy Mt. 10 to 30b gd

St. Lawrence U Snow Bowl 10 to 12b fr

Scotch Valley 6 to 14b gd-ex

Silver Mine 20 to 30b gd

Ski Minne 10 to 20b gd

Ski Stony Point 20 to 25b wet

Snow Ridge 12 to 30b gd

Song Mt. 10 to 24b gd

Sterling Forest 20 to 24b gd

Swain 4 to 40b gd

Toggenburg 8 to 16b gd

West Mt. 6 to 24b gd-upper gd-lower

White Acres 4 to 13b gd

Whiteface Mt 6 to 20b gd

Woods Valley 8 to 18b fr

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GIANT SLALOMS	175	135
DOWN HILL	185	135

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# UCAL Showdown - Rondout at Onteora

By DENNIS R. CARO  
(Freeman Sports Staff)

There are four more weeks of play in the Ulster County Athletic League's basketball season, but as far as the championship is concerned it all boils down to one game, Rondout Valley at Onteora tonight.

Onteora is 7-0 in circuit competition, 9-1 on the year, and has handed the 10-1 Ganders their only loss, 63-50 in Stone Ridge. A win would put Rod Patrick's Indians two games up with four left on the schedule; a loss virtually assures a repeat of last year's post-season playoff, which Rondout won.

Logically one would expect Onteora to be favored, what with a near rout already in the bag and the home court advantage to boot, but somehow I can't buy it.

Maybe I'm just partial to playoffs (as any other dyed-in-the-wool sports fan) but Rondout has shown too much of late to be taken lightly.

The first time these two clubs met, Gander coach John

(Chick) Meehan used 10 players, trying unsuccessfully to find some sort of workable combination. Patrick used six.

Rondout was horribly cold in the first half, scoring only 15 points to Onteora's 29 and actually going without a basket for eight straight minutes. You wouldn't expect that sort of thing to happen again, and the Ganders did outscore the Indians 35-34 in the second half.

In addition, it was the first game of the year for Johnny Meehan, Jr., an All-League backcourt selection last year who may still not be fully recovered from a kidney injury suffered on the football field this past fall but is certainly going to have a larger impact on this coming game than he did in the last one.

Patrick has put together a very well drilled squad from among a group of boys who saw little, if any, action under former coach Wes Kissell. It is a cohesive team without a real star, yet there is one man the Indians are going to have to depend on.

At six-seven, Bob Klementis is the tallest player in the league and he came off to a beautiful game against Rondout the first time. Klementis scored 14 points and six of them were tap-ins under the offensive boards, but although he continues to improve he still waxes erratic and even at his best he can be had.

Rondout's Pete Koola, All-UCAL at center last year, surmounted about a four inch deficit in height as he controlled the toss-ups in each of the four quarters in that first game. And Tuesday, Koola came off to a highly creditable performance against Saugerties' Roger Praetorius, who last year was regarded as the best center in the Central Section of the Dutchess County Scholastic League.

Praetorius may lack Klementis' size, but the all-anything fullback has muscle which counts for quite a bit more when the going gets tough and he adds the coordination of the natural athlete.

And Koola showed his cool (forgive me father, for I have sinned) by coming out of the melee under the boards with 12-13 from the foul line on the way to his team high 22 points and giving as good as he got. Praetorius, who led all scorers with 27 points, picked up 15 of them from the charity stripe out of 20 attempts.

In the long run, the Koola-Klementis matchup could decide the game. Onteora does not figure to wilt against the Gander press, and the Indians, when sharp, can tear a 2-1-2 zone to shreds with their precision pattern.

And yet I like Rondout, by about six points.

In other UCAL action, Marlboro figures to complete its home and home sweep with Wallkill and New Paltz to do the same against Highland.

Newburgh travels to Monticello and Port Jervis is at Middletown for DUSO League contests. Cardinal Farley Military Academy is at Saugerties in a DCSL clash and Rhinebeck is at Germantown.

## Storms Only Threat to UCLA

By United Press International  
UCLA's brilliant basketball team, figured the biggest cinch in sports since the Baltimore Colts, invades Chicago again tonight.

It looks like the only thing that can stop the Bruins is another snowstorm.

Two years ago when coach John Wooden's Bruins went to Chicago for a weekend doubleheader, the area was hit by one of the worst snowstorms in memory. The storm made travel so difficult that UCLA's Friday night game had to be postponed until Sunday afternoon—and UCLA beat Loyola of Illinois 120-82. The Bruins had taken Loyola 82-67 Saturday night.

Only snow flurries are predicted for this weekend in Chicago when the Bruins play Northwestern tonight and Loyola Saturday night. Marquette meets Loyola in tonight's first game of the Chicago Stadium doubleheader while Notre Dame meets Illinois in the first contest on Saturday night.

The Bruins, already 12-0 this season and favored to go on and win an unprecedented third straight national crown, seem to be worried more about the weather than about their opponents this weekend.

"Our past appearances in Chicago in late January have us fearing the weather almost as much as our opponents," coach John Wooden admitted.

Lew Alcindor is expected to be back near par after playing less than half the game last week against Houston when he was ill. But it really doesn't seem to make much difference whether Alcindor plays. Steve Patterson, redshirted last year,

stepped in to replace Alcindor and the Bruins kept right on rolling.

Alcindor is averaging 25.3 points while Curtis Rowe is hitting 14.7, John Vallely 12.9 and Sidney Wicks 8.3.

The most revealing statistic on the team is the 5.8 scoring average by Lynn Shackelford.

He and Alcindor are the only Thursday night was a light

two players who've started the past three years for the Bruins.

And outside shooting is his forte. But while he still starts, his playing time has been cut because of the presence of Rowe and Wicks—who are both outscoring him—at forwards. It shows the depth on the Bruin team.

Thursday night was a light

schedule in collegiate basketball State 103-57 and Georgia Tech stopped Rice 75-56.

O'Neill replaced Jerry Kroll, who was injured Saturday against VMI, and helped turn the game into a rout in the second half after Princeton trailed by only a 34-29 margin.

Arizona State topped Utah 93-88, at halftime. Kroll was averaging 18.8 points a game before he was injured.

Baylor routed Tarleton



THIS IS GOLF? — Jack Nicklaus (R) watches as workman squeegees water from the flooded 15th green at Pebble Beach Calif., in Thursday's rain-soaked Bing Crosby Pro-Am golf tournament. Later in the day the first day's play was cancelled. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

### In \$150,000 Crosby Golf

## Rain-Soaked Golfers Try It Again Today

By JOE SARGIS  
UPI Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—They try again today to play the first round of the \$150,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am and if the rain washes it out a second time, there is a strong possibility the whole tourney may go down the drain as did the very first Crosby clambake way back in 1937.

A steady drizzle greeted the early starters Thursday and by the time the late starters had reached the first tee the weather had deteriorated into a near storm. Weeklong rains last

week and earlier this week had left the three Crosby courses—Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill—in less than ideal condition to begin with and the added rain made them only that much worse off.

Jack Tuthill, PGA tournament chairman, indicated that if another day is lost in the Crosby he will order the whole thing off. That's because most of the pros competing here are scheduled to play next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Andy Williams Pro-Am at San Diego. Tuthill would be put in that

position because each player here has one whack at each of the three courses before the cut is made. Thus, if only two rounds get in then it wouldn't be fair to make a payoff at 36 holes, as was done last week in the Kaiser International at Napa, Calif., because Spyglass Hill is considered a far tougher course than Pebble Beach and Cypress Point.

Despite the daylong rain Thursday, galleries of surprising numbers trudged through soggy fairways in the wake of favorites and before play was finally called off with about a third of the field still out, Billy Casper, Harry Toscano and Mac McLendon had tied for the lead with two under par 70s. Casper played Cypress Point while the other two bagged their sub-par rounds at Pebble. The best round of the day at Spyglass was 71, turned in by John Stevens and Lee Elder.

Of course, all those scores were wiped out, along with 74s by Arnold Palmer and U.S. Open champ Lee Trevino. Jack Nicklaus and Masters champ Bob Goolby were still out when play was called.

## Ewbank Will Continue As Jet Coach and GM

NEW YORK (UPI)—Weeb Ewbank, who coached the New York Jets to the world championship of professional football this season, will continue as both coach and general manager of the team, it was announced Thursday following a meeting of the club's board of directors.

No terms of the contract or salary were announced. Ewbank had recently completed his second three-year contract with the Jets.

"We are pleased to announce that arrangements were completed for Weeb Ewbank to continue as both coach and general manager," said Phil Ilesin, President of the Jets. "Over the last four months Ewbank's ability and dedication were such that we hope he would continue with us in the future. The decision was his to make regardless what happened in the balance of the season."

The great success of our club this year is attributable to the harmony that exists between the Jets' executives, players and the coaches which made for a spiritive cooperation that inevitably led the Jets to their first world championship," said Ewbank. "I have every anticipation of continued success in the future, and I am delighted to remain as part of this outstanding organization."

Ewbank coached the Jets to an 11-3 regular season record then to successive victories over the Oakland Raiders for the American Football League title and the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League for the world championship.

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# Home and

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## Old Finish— Remove First

In refinishing a previously painted or varnished surface, the best results will be obtained by completely removing the old finish. Sanding can be a chore, however, and until recently, chemical paint and varnish removers were almost more trouble than they were worth.

But in recent years removers have come along that work faster, bite deeper and do not require an after-wash to neutralize or remove any traces. Many are nonflammable and odors are not so pronounced.

If the old paint job is an accumulation of too many coats or if the surface is cracked and blistered, consider complete removal. Remember that a new finish will adhere much better to an unfinished surface than to a finished one.

Even if you left the old paint or varnish on, you would still have to do some sanding to provide "tooth" for the new coat. Otherwise the new finish would not adhere well and might even run.

Among the many varieties of removers you will find two basic types, the free-flowing liquid kind and the heavy-bodied types. Use the liquid on horizontal surfaces, the heavier substance on vertical surfaces where it might run.

Follow manufacturer's instructions to the letter. Generally speaking, you should provide plenty of ventilation, since all removers give off fumes, though the newer ones are not as bad as the old. Wear rubber gloves, since these substances are caustic and even the mildest of them can cause irritation. Avoid splashing and keep the youngsters away.

The new removers do more than just soften the old finish.

They loosen it right from the base so that you can peel it off. Some may require anywhere from 10 to 30 minutes before you can start removing the old paint. Regardless of the time estimate on the label, experiment on a small area first. See just how much time you should leave the remover on before you can start work.

Some will soften the surface quickly. You can actually see the old paint start to bubble up. Try it to see if it comes off right down to the bare wood. If not, you may have to leave it on a little longer.

Some removers evaporate faster than others, making the surface go dry again. If this happens, another application is necessary. With such removers, apply only what you can handle in a short period of time.

Use a putty knife or paint scraper on large, flat surfaces. In grooves and corners, use steel wool or rags. Small spots that are left can be cleaned up with steel wool dipped in remover.

Some removers can be washed off. The label will recommend the proper wash, usually a detergent and water.

When applying the remover, brush in one direction only—not back and forth as you would with paint. The latter method breaks the film that the remover forms. The gases trapped under the film help loosen the old paint.

Unless the label indicates that the remover contains a wax that must be removed (usually with turpentine), you are ready to apply the new finish just as soon as the surface is dry. Stick to the newer removers, read the label and you can save a lot of work.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Make Your Landscape Part of Neighborhood

These instructions are intended for the homeowner who lives in or near a city and has an acre or less of land available. For new homeowners in the Hudson Valley, or those who are planning to re-build their present landscape, it is important to first take an objective view of their neighborhood. You should consider not only the topography of the land but also architectural styles, adjacent landscape. A sense of unity, not necessarily conformity, should prevail.

It is desirable to work with the large features first. Of primary consideration is the location of the house, garage, and walks, and large trees. The house is often located in the center of the lot, with the drives and walks cutting directly through the middle of the lawn. This arrangement is not always desirable as it cuts the lawn into small areas and makes it appear much smaller than it really is. The location of drives and walks along the side of the lot is preferable so as to give as large an unbroken lawn as possible.

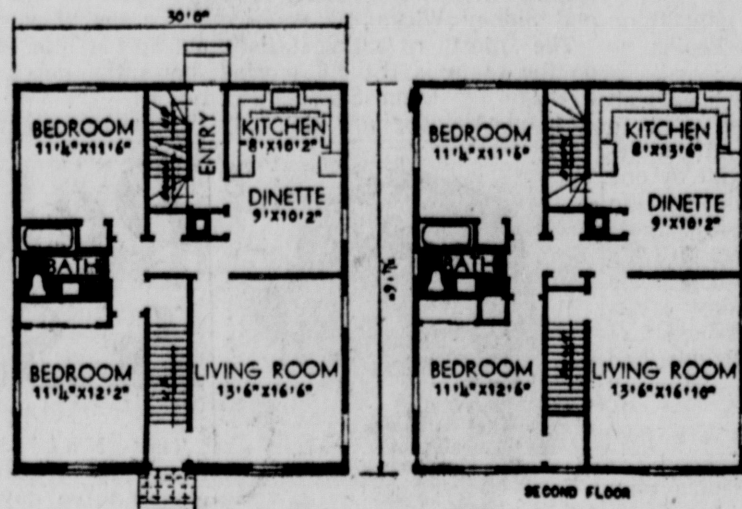
Sometimes it is possible and desirable to have the walk and drive together, especially when the garage is attached to the house and the front entrance is close to the garage doors. The width of the drive may be increased slightly if necessary. Provision must be allowed for drainage away from the buildings and large trees, either underground or by gentle slopes. It is not well to interfere any more than is necessary with the natural terrain, as this will destroy the soil profile and make the culture of plants more difficult.

It is well to confine specimen plants to the borders of the lawn. Shade trees appear best when located near the property lines. Most shade trees should not be planted closer than 40 feet, and 60 or 80 feet apart will be better for many kinds. It is better to have three well-spaced trees than a large number that are crowded. Look ahead several years and plant the trees so that they will not touch each other or any building, as they mature. It is possible to use fast growing trees for temporary effects and remove them at a later date. However, these temporary trees are seldom removed at the proper time; consequently they crowd the desirable long-lived kinds.

### Safety Lights

Front and rear porch lights are a necessity. It is alarming the number of people who are hurt every year from falling on front and rear porch steps, particularly at night. Going out on a dark porch from a brightly lighted house, shadows and darkness can become a hazard, thinking that the stair way is underfoot and suddenly balance can be lost in a split second.

With aid from a porch light, many accidents can be avoided for a few cents. Handrails on stairs with more than three risers is a requirement by the State Building Code.



## House of Ups, Downs

The up and down two-family house offered today is a perfect solution to prospective homeowners who otherwise might have to forego the privilege of ownership. Today's feature is an economical solution to the prospective property owner, inasmuch as the additional apartment will help to carry the financial burden of ownership.

More often it is a question of providing space for a second group other than the immediate family such as parents, relatives, the newlywed children who wish to remain close but not share the same quarters. The plan that resolves these problems happily is today's feature, called "The Pangold".

It is a two level design, up and down with identical floor plans. Both contain two bedrooms, full bath, living room of adequate proportions and a combination kitchen-family room that take efficient care of dining and meal service. All of these facilities are contained in a basic area measuring 34'-6" by 30', thanks to careful planning.

One of the main economy features is that the bathroom and kitchen are located over each other which saves a goodly sum

the floor ready for use when the second floor is converted into another apartment. Careful privacy for both levels is afforded by placement of the stairs.

The living area for both floors totals 1,035 square feet. Working plans provide for construction with or without basement, meet FHA requirements and are complete in every detail. They may be obtained at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

**USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS "THE PANGOLD"**

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on plumbing. If the home is planned for one family occupancy originally, the utilities lines can be capped off under

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## The Green Thumb

By **GEORGE ABRAHAM**  
**HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES:**

Many gardeners are considering strawberries this spring and the question they ask is: "What's the best variety to plant? Actually, there's no one best variety. Your best bet is to look over the catalogs and pick out two or three good varieties and order them. You might want to try Surecrop, Catskill, Sparkle, Armore, Empire, Fairfax, Robinson, and Geneva. Many firms offer a collection, consisting of 4 or 5 varieties. This makes a good thing because the varieties are different and some are more apt to respond to conditions right in your own backyard.

After you get your plants, clip the roots if they cannot be planted without doubling. If the weather's bad when they arrive, then "heel" them in the ground until you can get them planted. If you're interested in setting out some plants, get yourself a good catalog and study the descriptions of both old and new varieties. Don't go overboard on the latest varieties because quite often they lack many of the qualities found in the old favorites.

### Dangerous Cords

Extension cords are one of the worst fire hazards that can be found in the average home. Very often they are placed under rugs or thru doorways where they get stepped on, run over with power cleaner etc.

Extension cords are not manufactured to withstand this type of use, and they soon become frayed and bare wire is exposed. At times several lamps or appliances are connected to one cord, they will draw enough electricity to set the cord afire before the fuse will melt.

So, for your own safety, have your electrician install outlets wherever needed, or place lamps or appliances where they connect directly to outlet. Outlets are a lot cheaper than a fire.

**FREE:** If you'd like to grow enough fruit for your family and freezer, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin **HOW TO GROW BIG FAT STRAWBERRIES.** My guide has helped thousands of gardeners grow strawberries for fun and profit.

**CARE FOR CYCLAMEN PLANT:** This handsome item likes a cool, bright window out of direct sunlight. As soon as the

temperature, dry soil, or age of plant. After plant finishes blooming, gradually withhold watering, until soil is dry, and then put in basement until spring. When fall comes, repot, water and it will start up again for another show.

**GREEN THUMB CLINIC:** A reader writes: "Last year my zinnias were a complete flop. They grew next to a lilac bush and strangely, both plants were covered with the same disease. Does it matter if zinnias are grown next to a lilac bush?"

Answer: Both the zinnias and lilac are susceptible to powdery mildew, but I'm sure your zinnias would have contracted the disease even if the lilac weren't there.

Grow resistant varieties of zinnias. We'll have an article on them shortly. Also, keep the new growth covered with karathane, a mildew killer. Don't worry about mildew injuring the lilac. Nearly all lilac bushes get it and they don't seem to suffer from it.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write:  
**George Abraham**  
The Green Thumb  
Naples, N. Y.  
14512

blooms fade, reach in and pull out the stem with a quick yank. Plant likes to be uniformly moist at all times, but do not overwater. If it happens to dry out set the pot in a pan of water and with a few minutes it will perk right up. Best temperature is around 72 degrees during day, and 65 or lower at night. The cooler the night temperature, the longer it will last. Do not go below 50 degrees. Yellowing of leaves is due to high room

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**SERIOUSLY ILL** — The Chinese language newspaper "Daily Truth" stated that Communist Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung (shown with Premier Chou En-lai, left) is seriously ill in an undisclosed city in the interior of China. Quoting "authoritative sources" from the mainland, the anti-Communist newspaper said Mao collapsed during an inspection tour late last year and has remained too ill to return to Peking. The report is similar to other reports and rumors about Mao's illness or death that have been heard in this colony for more than a year. The newspaper said Defense Minister Lin Biao and Premier Chou En-lai are directing the government and handling other official duties. Chou is said to be his apparent to Mao. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Jan. 24, 1949—The state was advertising for bidders on improvement projects for Route 9W in Saugerties and a section of Route 52 in the Ellenville-Woodbourne area.

Chester H. Adams of Lauretstown, L. I., a former Kingston resident, died on Long Island.

Jan. 24, 1959—Through the prompt work of police and the use of newly installed in-halator equipment in patrol cars, a two-week-old girl, Kathleen Ann Peck of Hunter Street was in fair condition after having difficulty in breathing.

Walter Plate of Woodstock was named the winner of a \$2,000 W.A. Clark first prize at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.

## Synagogue News

### Agudas Achim

Aggregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, an orthodox synagogue, has daily services morning and evening. This Friday candlelighting time is before 4:40 p.m. Friday services will be 4:45 p.m., Saturday services 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.; Sunday services 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; weekday services 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. All services are conducted by Cantor Herman Slomovits. Sunday school and Hebrew School sessions are held regularly at the joint congregational Talmud Torah, 100 Lucas Avenue.

## Salvation Army Board Reviews Yule Season

The extent of activities for the Christmas season of the Salvation Army's local corps was reviewed by its Advisory Board meeting this week in monthly sessions.

Retiring Board Chairman Thomas Reynolds Jr. stated that "this Christmas many parents' anxiety about their children's enjoyment of the holiday was allayed by the Salvation Army's discreet gift of a check for holiday dinners at home or for toys and other gifts for young family members."

"A number of our elderly neighbors, whose friends and relatives are gone, were pleased by holiday visits from Salvationists who brought them small gifts, presented with friendly affection," continued the Board Chairman.

"Men and women and chil-

## Dog Rescued From Ice Cake

A puppy stranded in the middle of the Esopus Creek on an ice cake Thursday afternoon was rescued by a 17-year-old girl and her neighbor.

The County Sheriff's Office report noted that Kathy Brinkman, 17 of Riverside Park and her neighbor, Mrs. Kenneth Sandberg rowed a boat out about 25 to 30 feet and brought the dog to shore.

The SPCA had been called and the puppy was taken to the dog shelter by Joseph Rotunda, Mrs. Sandberg's daughter, who was coming from school heard the dog yelping and trying to hold on to the ice cake, and told her mother.

The Brinkman girl also at the scene asked her mother, Mrs. Brinkman, to call the Hurley Fire Department and the SPCA for help.

The puppy was gradually losing its grip and the girl and her neighbor decided to push the rowboat into the creek and rescue the dog. The Brinkman girl, who is the daughter of Sgt. Fred Brinkman of the County Sheriff's Department.

The puppy is part collie, well fed and mostly dark brown. It is owned by the owner who wishes to claim him. It is at the animal shelter at Brabant Road.

## Fire Instructor Applauds Firemen at Kiwanis Meeting

The impact of approximately 3500 volunteer firemen operating within 75 different fire companies in Ulster County was pointed out to members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club by the Rev. David Arnold, Vicar of St. Gregory Episcopal Church in Woodstock and an accredited fire instructor for the State of New York.

The speaker defined a volunteer fireman as "an 18-year-old male, or older, who attends drills and training programs, meetings and elections, who works with precision and skill under the direction of a chief officer, who is available to his community for the preservation of life and property 24 hours a day."

The State of New York provides extensive instruction for volunteer firemen through state schools and fire instructors, at no cost to the particular community. The citizens, through taxation, provide additional funds for equipment, trucks, coats, boots, foam, resuscitators, insurance, hose, and other necessities, said Father Arnold.

"An additional half a million dollars of increased expense to the communities budgets" was offered as a possibility by the speaker in emphasizing "the devotion and dedication of the volunteers providing fire service and protection to a large percentage of the County."

A service that actually costs little for the taxpayers.

Father Arnold, who endeavors

to be "on the scene" of fires in Ulster County because of his connection with the State fire service, scored the opinions of bystanders by are quick to criticize the efforts of the volunteer firemen. He spoke of "reckless fools," "the axe squad," "crazy people." He suggested that some of these persons uttering condemnation of the volunteer fire service were ignorant of the hours of training, service, and dangers which volunteer firemen endure for the sake of helping their fellowmen.

The State Fire School instructor concluded his remarks with: "I think it is time we applaud our firemen paid and volunteer, for so much is against them — the cold — the heat — the wind — humidity — government on county, city, village, and town level, and the public. Let's applaud them up and down the length of this County for a service well done — for the preservation of life and property — for the inspections done to prevent fire and for fire prevention programs initiated to educate and train the public. Let us all remember what someone has said that 'a fool can find fault — and usually does.'"

## Program for Parents

The Guidance Department of the M. Clifford Miller Junior High School will present a program for parents on Monday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program is designed to introduce parents with the courses of study being planned for the students.

Parents will be given an opportunity to ask questions pertaining to the courses of study offered.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed Bids for: ATHLETIC SUPPLIES for the Rondout Valley Central Schools, Town of Marlborough, County of Ulster, Accord, New York, will be received by the Board of Education, Office of the Superintendent of Schools, until 2:00 P.M. on the 19th day of February, and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud. All times indicated shall be Eastern Standard Time.

Specifications may be obtained from the District Office, Rondout Valley Middle School, Stone Ridge, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to void any bid submitted in or reject any or all bids, or accept any bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 48 hours after the actual date of the opening thereof.

RONDOUT VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION ACCORD, NEW YORK JOHN D. BASTEN, Clerk

NOTICE OF SALE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK OF 301 WALL STREET, Kingston, New York, Plaintiff.

— against — ROBERT G. BEAUMONT, LORRETTA M. BEAUMONT, both of Kingston, New York, NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY, of 60 State Street, Albany, New York; EVELINA M. WOODWORTH, of 216 Warren Street, Kingston, New York; ALFRED D. BELLA, of R.D. #1, Kingston, New York; d/b/a DI BELLA & COLAO; CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY, of 25-27 Dederick Street, Kingston, New York, Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date July 22, 1968, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the entrance of the Ulster County Court House, Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 7th day of February, 1969, at 10 o'clock on the morning of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and specifically set forth on SCHEDULE "A" hereinafter set forth.

DATED: January 8, 1969 /s/ MARSHALL LIPTON Referee

CONNELLY & CONNELLY Attorneys for Plaintiff Office & P.O. Address 270 Fair Street Kingston, New York 12401 TO:

HARRY GOLD, ESQ. Attorney for Defendants BEAUMONT 234 Wall Street Kingston, New York

POSKANZER & MUFFSON, ESQ. Attorneys for NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY 90 State Street Albany, New York

## LEGAL NOTICE

WILLIAM J. RYAN, ESQ. Attorney for Defendant GREENWORTH 160 West Street Kingston, New York

SACCOMAN & DI DONNA, ESQs. DI BELLA & COLAO 79 St. James Street Kingston, New York

ROBERT A. MAC KINNON, ESQ. Attorney for CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY 233 Fair Street Kingston, New York

SCHEDULE "A" PARCEL 1 ALL THAT LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, SITUATE IN THE Town of Hurley, County of Ulster and State of New York and more particularly bounded and described as follows:—

BEGINNING at an iron pipe on the Western side of Hilltop Drive, said pipe being lot 38 Southwest corner of lands previously conveyed by Ray Elmdorff to Burger, and running thence along the South, ealy line of said lands North 45° 46' West, 166.27 feet to an iron pipe; thence along the Eastern line of lots Nos. 15 and 34, South 40° 14' West 109.22 feet to an iron pipe; thence South 49° 46' East 179.36 feet to the Western side of Hilltop Drive; thence along the same North 23° 24' East 110.00 feet to the place of beginning.

The above described lot is conveyed subject to the following restrictions which restrictions are to run with the land, to wit:— That said lot shall not be used except for residential purposes and any residence which may be erected on said lot shall be occupied as a private dwelling house only; that not more than one residence shall be erected on said lot and any dwelling that may be erected on said lot shall cost at least the sum of \$10,000.00; that any garage or outbuilding which may be erected on said lot shall be inoffensively located, slightly and in keeping with the architectural design of any dwelling house which may be erected on said lot.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Robert G. Beaumont to Robert G. Beaumont and Loretta M. Beaumont, his wife, mortgages herein, by deed dated October 28, 1958, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1047 of Deeds, at page 347.

PARCEL 2 All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate on the Northwesterly side of Albany Avenue, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, bounded and described as follows:—

BEGINNING at a stone set in the ground on the Northwesterly side of Albany Avenue, at the Southwesterly corner of lands now or formerly Theodore Tietjen, and runs from the corner thereof, thence still along North 34 degrees 17 minutes West 150.75 feet to a stake set in the ground, thence South 40 degrees East 150 feet to a stake set in the ground on the said Northwesterly side of Albany Avenue and thence along said Albany Avenue North 50 degrees East 50 feet to the place of beginning.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

BEING a portion of the premises conveyed to said Robert H. Lisberger by Jerome Aley and Prueella Aley, his wife, by deed dated October 15th, 1919, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 471, at page 497.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Robert H. Lisberger and Anna Lisberger, his wife, to Peter D. Van Wagner and Catherine E. Van Wagner, his wife, by deed dated January 6, 1922, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on January 9, 1922, in Liber 456 of Deeds, at page 355.

BEING the same premises that are to be conveyed to the mortgagee by a deed dated the 4th day of May, 1964, from Seymour Werba, as the Executor of Earl Sickler in Book 1151, at 202.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone set in the ground on the Northwesterly side of Albany Avenue, at the Southwesterly corner of lands of one Kilpatrick and runs thence Northwesterly along Albany Avenue 58 feet 4 inches to the bounds of the lands of Theodore Tietjen; thence Northwesterly along the same 163 feet 4 inches to the corner thereof, thence still along the same Northwesterly 71 feet to the bounds of Fritz Schmidt; thence Northwesterly along his bounds 156 feet to the corner of the fence; thence still along the Schmidt bounds Southwesterly 52 feet 6 inches to a stone set in the ground at the corner of lands of William Ten Brock and others; thence Southwesterly along the bounds of said William Ten Brock and others in a straight line 380 feet more or less to an angle corner in the bounds; thence still along said Ten Brock's bounds Southeasterly 64 feet to the corner of the lands of one Kilpatrick; thence along the same 199 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 3 acres and 59/100 of an acre of land, be the same more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by Jerome Aley and Prueella Aley, his wife, to Robert H. Lisberger, by Deed dated October 25, 1919, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 11, 1919, in Liber 471 of Deeds, page 497.

Excepting from the above described premises the lot of land sold by the party of the first part to Peter D. Van Wagner by deed dated January 6, 1922, recorded January 9, 1922, in Liber 456 of Deeds, page 355, Ulster County Clerk's Office.

Also excepting from the above described premises the lot of land sold by the party of the first part to Etile Voigt, by a deed dated June 30, 1922, recorded June 30, 1922, in Liber 490 of Deeds, page 194.

Also excepting lot sold to Roosevelt Park Realty Co., Inc. by Deed Book 519, at 524.

Being the same premises conveyed to the King-Chrysler Plymouth Corp. and King-Chrysler Plymouth Corp. by deed dated January 12, 1922, recorded January 12, 1922, in Liber 490 of Deeds, page 194.

Also excepting lot sold to Roosevelt Park Realty Co., Inc. by Deed Book 519, at 524.

Being the same premises conveyed to the King-Chrysler Plymouth Corp. and King-Chrysler Plymouth Corp. by deed dated January 12, 1922, recorded January 12, 1922, in Liber 490 of Deeds, page 194.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING The Laws and Rules Committee will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, January 28th, 1969 at 2:30 P.M. in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, to consider the following:

BOX REPLIES

Uptown CB, DV, GO, RH, SP, ST, UR, YY.

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles & Bicycles

66 BSA CHOPPER — orange metal flake & chrome, full house, \$500. 358-3807.

B.S.A.—YAMAHA—NORTON Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles Rt. 32, Saugerties, N.Y. CH 6-5251

HONDA FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES Rt. 209 Accord OV 7-9234 Ker 3487

Honda—good for parts, as is \$25. Phone 331-9857.

Foreign Cars

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service Route 28, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 331-0641

New Cars

SEE — AMERICA'S SAFEST AUTOMOBILES

AMERICAN MOTORS

Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

COME IN

THAW OF USED CAR PRICES!

Winter is the smartest time to buy, a great time to step up to a newer used car. Beat the cold weather with a car that really goes . . . from Jerry Martin Pontiac.

'65 Corvair Monza Conv.

'64 Pontiac Bonn. H/Top

'64 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.

'67 Buick Skylark H/Top

'64 Pontiac LeMans Conv.

'63 Chev. Station Wagon

'62 Olds F85 Wagon

'62 Buick Electra H/Top

'61 Corvair Sedan

'68 Pontiac Grand Prix Full Power, Factory Air

'68 Tempest Station Wagon

'67 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door

'66 Dodge 2-Dr. H/Top

'66 Chev. Impala Conv.

'66 Pontiac Grand Prix

'66 Tempest 2-Dr. H/Top

'65 Pontiac Grand Prix

'65 Tempest 4-Dr.

'65 Dodge Station Wagon

'65 Buick Special Sedan

'65 Pontiac Catalina H/Top

'65 Chev. Impala Wagon

'65 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan

'63 Rambler Station Wagon

Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc.

USED CAR LOT 556 Albany Avenue Opp. McDonald's Hamburgers 331-7736

DeMico Motors, Inc. 450 East Chester Street FE 1-5199

75-1412

1. To re-zone premises of Robert Van Demark, 80 Hurley Avenue, from a "R-1" designation to a "R-2" designation.

DONALD E. QUICK, Chairman Laws and Rules Committee

Classified Advertisements

Box Replies

Uptown

Automotive

Motorcycles & Bicycles

66 BSA Chopper — orange metal flake & chrome, full house, \$500. 358-3807.

B.S.A.—YAMAHA—NORTON Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles Rt. 32, Saugerties, N.Y. CH 6-5251

Honda Foreign Motorcycle Sales Rt. 209 Accord OV 7-9234 Ker 3487

Honda — good for parts, as is \$25. Phone 331-9857.

Foreign Cars

Garrison Foreign Cars Saab & Toyota Sales & Service Route 28, Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-0641

New Cars

See — America's Safest Automobiles

American Motors

Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

Come In

Thaw of Used Car Prices!

Winter is the smartest time to buy, a great time to step up to a newer used car. Beat the cold weather with a car that really goes . . . from Jerry Martin Pontiac.

'65 Corvair Monza Conv.

'64 Pontiac Bonn. H/Top

'64 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.

'67 Buick Skylark H/Top

'64 Pontiac LeMans Conv.

'63 Chev. Station Wagon

'62 Olds F85 Wagon

'62 Buick Electra H/Top

'61 Corvair Sedan

'68 Pontiac Grand Prix Full Power, Factory Air

'68 Tempest Station Wagon

'67 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door



**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Used Cars for Sale

1967 CAMARO—14,000 mi., V8, excellent running cond., a.t., p.s., turquoise, vinyl roof, rear. offer. 331-7191, days, 331-9132 after 5:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

**COMPARE PRICES**

'67 BUICK LE SABRE \$2295  
4 Dr. Sedan, Air Cond.

'66 BUICK WILDCAT \$1995  
Custom, 4 Dr. Hardtop

'66 BUICK LE SABRE \$1595  
4 Door Sedan

'65 BUICK LE SABRE \$1395  
2 Door, Hardtop

'65 IMPERIAL \$1695  
4 Door, Hardtop, Air Cond.

'65 BUICK LE SABRE \$1475  
4 Door Hardtop

'64 OLDS 88 \$795  
4 Door Hardtop

'64 Pontiac TEMPEST \$895  
4 Door Station Wagon

'64 BUICK WILDCAT \$995  
4 Door Hardtop

'63 BUICK LE SABRE \$745  
4 Door Hardtop

'63 OLDS 88 \$695  
4 Door Hardtop

'63 OLDS F 85 \$445  
2 Door Coupe

'63 BUICK LE SABRE \$445  
4 Door Sedan

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Used Cars for Sale

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice—p.s., p.b., antenna, r&h, wide oval w/w tires, A-1 cond., \$2250. 331-0621 days; 338-7040 evens.

1960 CHEVY—all new tires, new shocks & brakes, trans. completely rebuilt, must sell. 246-7862 after 6 p.m.

1962 CHEVY BEL AIR, 3375 6 cyl., auto., rebuilt engine FE-15374 after 3 p.m.

1967 Chevy II 4 door sedan, Original low mileage, call 687-7667.

1964 Chevy 2 door, good running condition, extra tires, \$150. Phone 331-9857.

1960 CHEVY Wagon, 283, a.t., p.s., green, comp. restored, \$400. See ad under Motorcycles col. Inf. Fox Auto., 589 Albany Ave. 338-3857.

1960 CORVAIR—new tires, good body, new battery, needs motor work. Make offer. 246-8758.

1967 Corvette, blue, white 3000, 47-52, p.s., show room condition. Best offer over \$3,700. 658-6111.

1966 CORVETTE convertible & hardtop; stereo tape, Mag wheels, 31,000 miles. \$2,990. 331-3417.

1961 CORVETTE, Call OR 9-6980 after 6 p.m.

**DeMICO MOTORS, Inc.**  
DODGE—RENAULT  
Authorized Sales & Service  
450 E. Chester St. FE-1-5199

1964 Dodge Coronet 440, 2 dr. hardtop, newly rebuilt V8, 426 engine, new clutch, factory installed Hurst. Asking \$695. 331-7829.

'68 Firebird convertible, 13,000 miles. Phone 246-4490.

1962 FORD Galaxie, 500 XL, 390 T. Bird engine, \$475. FE-1-6353 after 5 p.m.

1963 GTO, 4 speed. Must sell, going in service. FE-1-3062.

'65 JAGUAR Roadster XK140M, 23,000 mi. Ing. Doc Smith's Garage, Clinton Ave.

JERRY MARTIN—PONTIAC Inc.  
USED CAR LOT  
556 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's 331-7736

1961 JAGUAR, 3.3, 4 dr. sed., bronze, 23,000 mi. Ing. Doc Smith's Garage, Clinton Ave.

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER  
P.O. Box 9, West Park, N.Y. 12183  
OV 6-5523

KINGSTON BUICK CO.  
10 Main St. FE-8-4000  
CLOSED WED. EVE.  
(Established 1918)

Formerly Old Capital Motors  
Lincoln-Mercury Comet  
East Chester St. By-Pass  
Kingston, N.Y. Dial FE-8-5550

1968 Mercury Montego MX, V-8 auto., vinyl top, 10,000 miles. radio. Must sell. 331-6526, after 5 p.m. 338-3761.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Used Cars for Sale

1968 Mustang convertible, V8, stand. auto. trans., Bargain, \$2,050. OR 9-8096.

1968 Mustang coupe, Automatic, Air conditioned. Must see. 687-7667.

1959 OLDS 4 Door, R&H, P.S., P.B., good tires, needs water pump. FE-1-1151.

1960 PEUGEOT, good cond., \$200. 331-3417.

1960 PLYMOUTH Fury convertible, full power, r&h, good tires. 331-0553.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust  
**DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS**  
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer  
SHOWROOM (New Cars)  
250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511

opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

Rambler American 1964, 4 dr. sedan, A.T., R&H, White, new engine. Good condition, \$500. 687-9241.

'64 RAMBLER Amer. Stan., 6 very clean, Ex. run cond. sound in & out. \$700. 331-9253 or 338-4374.

RAMBLER—late 1966, 550 wagon, Call Saturday only, 338-3431, 15,000 miles.

1962 Rambler Station Wagon—6 cyl., snow tires with rims. Make offer. 331-7759.

**Ray Chevrolet Corp.**  
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 331-7545

1961 Simca Aronde 2 dr., h/t, sports car for parts or repair. Free for towing. 331-3401.

'66 TE 4, red. Asking \$1,600. 679-8987.

**TROUBLE-FREE USED CARS**  
KEN OSTERHOUT, Stone Ridge  
Trades & Terms  
687-9160 687-7349

VOLKSWAGEN—1960, needs body work but engine runs well. Reasonably priced. Call 338-7050.

1968 VW Fastback. Clean. Extras. 687-7667.

1969 4 wheel drive Scout, full cab, all accessories, power angle plow, 900 miles, to settle estate, Lee's Servicenter, Saugerties, N. Y. Call 246-8265 or 246-4000.

WILL PAY TOP \$333 FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$333 ON YOUR TRADE  
**JOHNSON FORD INC.**  
FE-8-7800 RT. 23 AT THE CIRCLE  
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD

**Used Trucks for Sale**

1957 Chevrolet—1 ton, wrecker, with snow plow, \$375. Phone 331-6767.

1965 Chevy—2-ton, 14 ft. alum. body, overhead door. Perfect, low mileage. 331-3259.

1967 CHEVY pickup, 1/2 ton, Fleet-side, many extras, very clean. 678-8779 any time.

1948 Dodge pickup. Also go cart. CH 6-7570.

1966 FORD F100 Pickup—6 cyl., R&H, extras David Gill Jr. Inc., 331-0129 bet. 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

1963 International 1600, Loadstar, V344 engine, 16 ft. Van body, with roll up rear door, good cond. Phone 338-4341.

67 International pickup, 4 speed transmission, wheel drive, 8 ft. Fisher quick switch plow, step and tow rear bumper, side tool boxes, 12,000 miles. Summer tires. Price \$2,700. Will accept trade. 338-3264.

1961 Tank Truck White, cab over engine, 6 cylinder, 3,000 gal. tank, 6 compartments; 500 gal. each. Also meter and hose. Asking \$1,500. Very good condition. Call 331-3720 or 331-3498.

WHEEL DRIVE Willys Jeep pickup, 6 cyl. Chevy engine, body in good shape, many extras. OR 9-6017.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Trailers for Sale

**Hawk**

MOBILE HOMES

23 NEW and several used, extra clean, in various sizes from which to choose

New 12 Ft. Wide  
2 BEDROOM  
\$3,597

**Hawk**

**SALES COMPANY, Inc.**  
World's Leading Dealer of Quality Mobile Homes

466 Albany Ave. (opp. Grand Union), Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577

Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-6

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
ALAN F. SIMMONS  
REALTOR

Woodstock 679-2228

5 Bedroom House—All conveniences, 1 1/2 baths, suitable for convalescent home or children's home school bus at door. \$18,500. Would also consider renting to responsible party at \$125 a month. 657-2097.

2 Bedroom Brick Ranch, in Village of Woodstock, built by owner, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, on nice corner lot. Call 758-8465 after 5 p.m.

2 Bedroom House—kitchen, liv. rm., dinette, approx. with 1 acre of land, 1 mi. no. of Saug., on Rte. 9-W, beautiful view of Catskill Mts. Call after 5 p.m. 246-5577.

BRAND NEW RANCH—3 1/2 bedrooms, family room, full bath, 2 1/2 baths. Only \$23,500 HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

**BRICK & FRAME**  
SPLIT LEVEL—HURLEY

Features a large beautifully landscaped home with mountain view, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, range, refrigerator & carpeting. Top location, transferred owner offers at \$29,900. Don't miss this opportunity!

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn  
Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S  
FE-8-7100 Eve. FE-1-5254 FE-1-7314

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
In The Park

An attractive spacious raised ranch built on 1/2 acre, 15 minutes to Kingston with a large living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, 4 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, baseboard hot water heat, aluminum storms and screens, attached 2 car garage, reasonable taxes, best schools, \$23,500.

Mary Post Rep. 331-5860

**George E. Rodriguez**  
REALTOR  
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

**IN-TOWN DUPLEX**  
\$9,500

two 6 room & bath units—separate heating systems, etc.—Should be of great interest to Bargain Seekers—investors or speculators. Best buy in town.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn  
Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S  
FE-8-7100 Eve. FE-1-5254 FE-1-7314

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
Rustic Setting

If you love pretty scenery—a home nestled in rolling landscape—this may be the one you've been looking for. The home is 10 years old—split level design w/3 bedrooms. Picture window in living room lives up to its name. It is situated on approx. 1/2 an acre in an area of other fine homes. Approx. 10 minutes from Kingston.

\$16,200

Mary Lou Milne  
338-5655

**BENSON A. KROM**  
REALTOR 331-0621 M-L-S

**Selling—Buying—Renting**  
**WADNOLA REAL ESTATE**  
Boies Lane, Kingston 331-2171  
"Individual Personalized Service"

So You Want A  
Brick Ranch?

Here it is! 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, liv. rm., w/ fireplace, attached garage. Excellent condition. Just \$40,000 with fantastic terms available.

Sheila  
338-1549

**ALAN SIMMONS**  
REALTOR 679-2228 M-L-S

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
ASSURED RESULTS TRY US NOW  
**R. F. PARDEE**  
LUCAS AVE. EXT. Dial FE 1-6941  
CITY—COUNTRY

**BENSON A. KROM**  
REALTOR MEMBER IBM  
Free Parking—Handy to IBM  
See My Extra Hard  
East Chester St. Ext. Ph. 331-0621

Betty Schwab, 331-9582  
Realtor M-L-S Boies Lane

BOIES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM  
LIST RENT—BUY—SELL  
Give Us A Chance to Serve You

Mary G. Scafidi, Brkr  
FE 8-5138

**DEVITT REALTY**  
PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE SERVICE  
246-7105

**George E. Rodriguez**  
38-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn  
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
REALTOR  
FE 8-7100

Over 60 Years of Active Service—List Your Property With Us

**Shatemuck Realty**  
356 Wall St. FE 8-1596

**RALPH J. CARPINO**  
LIST RENT BUY M-L-S  
FE-8-7111 220 Hurley Ave. FE-1-493

**STONE RIDGE REALTY**  
PHONE 687-7173

**TIM J. DOYLE**  
LIST—BUY—SELL  
FE-8-6520 206 TenBroeck Ave.

•Walter H. Cautiz•  
MLS 27 John FE-1-6968 REALTOR

**Drive Off A Volkswagen Lot with a domestic car**

WHY NOT?

Enough people, original owners drive onto our lot with Fords, Chevys, Plymouths, Pontiacs too. They're trade-ins on new VWs.

After we inspect them and fix whatever needs fixing we **GUARANTEE** the free repair or replacement of every major working part for 30 days or 1,000 miles.

Whichever Comes First.

THE FOLLOWING ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE CLEANEST Late Model Used Cars in Ulster County

**OVER 150**

OF THE CLEANEST Late Model Used Cars in Ulster County

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Used Cars for Sale

1957 Chevrolet—1 ton, wrecker, with snow plow, \$375. Phone 331-6767.

1965 Chevy—2-ton, 14 ft. alum. body, overhead door. Perfect, low mileage. 331-3259.

1967 CHEVY pickup, 1/2 ton, Fleet-side, many extras, very clean. 678-8779 any time.

1948 Dodge pickup. Also go cart. CH 6-7570.

1966 FORD F100 Pickup—6 cyl., R&H, extras David Gill Jr. Inc., 331-0129 bet. 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

1963 International 1600, Loadstar, V344 engine, 16 ft. Van body, with roll up rear door, good cond. Phone 338-4341.

67 International pickup, 4 speed transmission, wheel drive, 8 ft. Fisher quick switch plow, step and tow rear bumper, side tool boxes, 12,000 miles. Summer tires. Price \$2,700. Will accept trade. 338-3264.

1961 Tank Truck White, cab over engine, 6 cylinder, 3,000 gal. tank, 6 compartments; 500 gal. each. Also meter and hose. Asking \$1,500. Very good condition. Call 331-3720 or 331-3498.

WHEEL DRIVE Willys Jeep pickup, 6 cyl. Chevy engine, body in good shape, many extras. OR 9-6017.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
3 ACRES

**COLONIAL**  
4 BEDRMS

19'x32' living rm., 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, space & a place for everything.

**BETTY SCHWAB**  
REALTOR 331-9582 M-L-S  
Just past Shop-Rite, Boies Lane

2 1/2 acres, fully modernized 6 rm., h/w heat, 1 1/2 baths, garage, barn, 10 min. to Kingston, \$18,500.

**JOHN A. COLE, INC.** FE-8-2589  
(Nites FE 8-4548)

**A MUST**

Yes, you must see this articulate ranch home, 3 most comfortable bdrms., lge. paneled semi formal dining area, most relaxing to enjoy your meals; den w/built-in bar to serve those thirst quenching cocktails; rear patio 10x20; 2 car garage. Owner desires small apartment.

**Ask for Joan Zaccheo**  
338-6711 321-500 658-8104  
**RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor**  
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, M-L-S nr. H'wd J'nson & Hol. Inn Motel

**AN EXPERIENCED STAFF**  
to serve your Real Estate needs  
**O'CONNOR & FOX**  
609 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3444  
Multiple Listing Realtors

**A New Start**

If you have 5 or more children, are being displaced by urban renewal, or live in public housing you may be able to purchase your own home for \$200. For more information call...

**George E. Rodriguez**  
MLS 338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
2 FAMILY

2 Story, alum. siding, town water, rooms each apt., full basement, large attic, nice residential st., in very good condition, \$15,500. For appointment call...

**Lillian Brandt, 331-3931**

**BERTHA GALLY Inc., Realtor**  
BOIES LANE, 338-9220  
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

**FE 8-5935**  
Call—then start packing  
**Robert B. Canavan**

**FIRST SHOWING**  
**TRIPLE A**

Glenford West Hurley Area—excellent neighborhood, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2-car garage, beautiful lawn, all for \$22,000. Better Hurry.

**WOODSTOCK AREA**

One of the best, brick & frame 3 bedroom rancher, 1 1/2 bath, h/w heat, kitchen dining area, 1-car garage, 1 1/2 acres, bus at door.

**\$20,500**  
Better Hurry, won't last.

**WOODSTOCK AREA**

Hot off the press, large 1 bedroom colonial, excellent neighborhood, 2 1/2 baths, family rm., fireplace, so many extras. \$35,000. Call—we have the key.

**P. J. WEIDER, Realtor**  
338-0480 Evenings OR 9-6429

**Frank McSpirt, Broker**  
1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

**Good Grief**

transferred after getting this attractive split level beautiful, imagine a large living room, spacious family room, modern eat-in with ample cabinets, 4 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage lot for only \$18,100.

**George E. Rodriguez**  
MLS 338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
Rambling Brick Home Near Woodstock

Living room with stone fireplace, din. rm., modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, beautiful lawn, all for \$22,000. Better Hurry.

**WOODSTOCK AREA**

Hot off the press, large 1 bedroom colonial, excellent neighborhood, 2 1/2 baths, family rm., fireplace, so many extras. \$35,000. Call—we have the key.

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1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

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**George E. Rodriguez**  
MLS 338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
ADELE ROYAL, Realtor

2 spacious 6 rm. apts., h/w heat, plaster walls, excellent cond., ready to move in. You may qualify with only \$200 down. Asking \$13,900.

**WIDOW SACRIFICE**  
lynda gimaldi, broker  
277 Fair St. Phone FE-1-6150

**WIDOW SACRIFICE**  
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277 Fair St. Phone FE-1-6150

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**WIDOW SACRIFICE**  
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277 Fair St. Phone FE-1-6150

**'68 Thunderbird Landau**, Ruby Red with Black Vinyl Top, Full Power, Factory Air. Absolutely Like Brand New. Balance of New Car Warranty.

**'64-'66 T-Birds**, Both Fully Powered, '66 Has Factory Air. Sharp Cars.

**'66 Corvette Convertible**, 327 Cu. Inch Engine, Car is a Deep Yellow. You Must See It to Really Appreciate Just How Beautiful It Really Is.

**'65-'66 Pontiac Tempest**, 2 Drs. and 4 Drs., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Very Clean Automobiles.

**'66-'67 Olds 442 H/Top & Conv.**, Both Have Full Power & Factory Air. One Is Maroon, One Is Gold. Both Are Beautiful Cars.

**(2) '66 Olds Toronados**, Full Power, (Factory Air), Like New. Both Are Gold Beauties.

**'67 G.T.O. Convertible**, Dual Transmission, Beautiful Sharp Car, Gold With Black Top. Balance of New Car 5-Yr. Guarantee.

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**'64 Mercury Colony**, Park Station Wagon, 8-cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Roof Rack (White) \$1066

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**'66 Buick Electra 225**, 4-Dr. H/Top, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H (Green) \$1966

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**'67 Cougar**, Yellow, Std. Trans., R&H \$1866

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VERY NICE 1 room and kitchen,  
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Call between 9 & 4 p.m.  
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Beautiful Rooms—quiet, sunny  
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## LARGE 6 rm. house plus enclosed

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2, 4 or 6 Rooms—Choice location  
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SPACE, use as Garage or Ware-  
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Kingston Daily Freeman does not  
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covered by the Fair Labor Standards  
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New York State Law against Dis-  
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Career minded—willing to learn all  
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To handle cash sales, charges, lav-  
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shop, steady work under new  
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Key position, excellent working  
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Must have knowledge of dressmaking  
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live in, middle aged, pref. White  
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STENOGRAPHER POSITIONS  
AVAILABLE—\$4,895 annual to  
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Help Wanted—Male or Female

## Help Wanted—Male or Female

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## Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

## Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

## Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

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FOR INTERVIEW CALL 688-9918

Wanted, single needle operators,  
special machine operators. Apply or  
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WOMEN—steady employment. Ap-  
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News boys available in sev-  
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WITH CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE  
FOR PORTER WORK AND PICK-  
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Wanted, one full time parts man,  
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WE HAVE NEVER LAID OFF A  
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## Will hire a responsible married

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Experience not necessary. 338-0311.

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DAY & NIGHT SHIFT. PERMA-  
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Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
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SCHOOL BUS DRIVER—No. 2 li-  
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## Situation Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING evenings after 5:30  
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CHILDREN to care for in my home.  
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Educated woman would like position  
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## Typing—any kind, done in my

home, legal sec'y. 5 yrs. experi-  
ence. Phone 678-8129.

WILL CARE for children in my  
home (prefer infants) Monday-  
Fridays, 8-5. Excellent references.  
338-3756.

Will care for small child, infant pre-  
ferred. Monday thru Friday, \$10.  
658-8107.

## Situation Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER  
CALL 338-7433  
ASK FOR RAY

## Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

## Help Wanted—Male or Female

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Help Wanted—Male or Female

## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

PROGRAMMER  
Experienced  
Fee Paid Salary \$1200  
KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT  
AGENCY  
290 Fair St. 331-6060

## REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLY

MAN for production of refrigeration  
equipment. Must re-  
frigeration and be skilled in sol-  
dering and brazing. Knowledge of  
electric wiring also helpful. Apply  
in person. The Virtis Company,  
Rt. 308, Gardiner, N.Y. 255-  
5000.

## Route Truck Driver Salesman—to

sell tires, tubes, treaders & bat-  
teries to gas stations, garages &  
car dealers. Established routes,  
salary & commission & fringe  
benefits. Phone FE-8-2664 after 7  
p.m. for interview.

## Someone to take care of calves and

horses, no milking, part time or  
full time. 255-3330.

WATER—at Williams Lake Hotel,  
for weekends. 331-1411

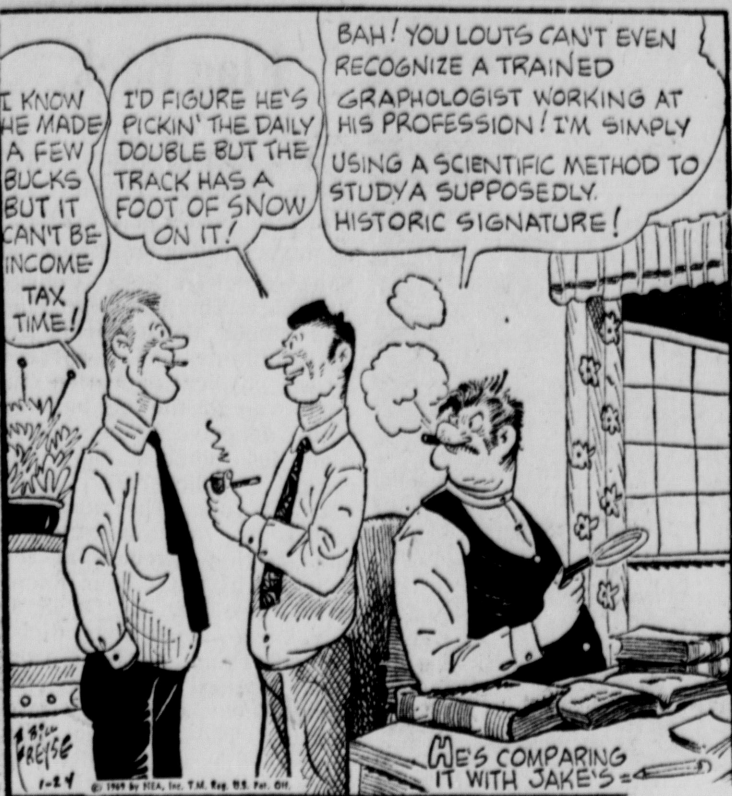
Wanted, one full time parts man,  
no experience necessary. Apply in







## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon	News (C)	Ernie Tetrault (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Archie Show (C)
3:30 (1) (10) Night (C)	(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley (C)	(7) News (C)	(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(3) The Linkletter Show (C)	(5) My Favorite Martian (C)	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)	(5) Kid's Movies, "Texas Rangers" George Montgomery (C)
(4) (6) Fortune Movies (R)	(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)	(11) Movie, "The Sword and the Dragon" (C)	(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(7) The Life to Live (C)	(13) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(13) Eleven PM Report (C)	(11) Stories of Success (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)	(17) Health Education (C)	(13) Movie, "Shadow of a Doubt" Teresa Wright (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	7:00 (2) WCBZ Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Hell's Island" John Payne (C)	10:30 (2) (3) (10) Batman/Superman Hour of Adventure (C)
(17) Young Musical Artists (C)	(3) Death Valley Days (C)	(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	(4) (6) The Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
3:55 (3) The Ranger Station (C)	(7) Local News (C)	(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)	(5) I Love Lucy (C)	(10) The Late Show (C)	(11) En France (C)
(4) The Match Game (C)	(6) I Love Lucy (C)	12:30 (5) TBA (C)	11:00 (7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(7) News (C)	1:00 (5) American West (C)	(11) Equal Time (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)	(10) The Big News (C)	7:00 (2) Black Letters (C)	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello (C)	(17) The World We Live In (C)	(3) International Zone (C)	11:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Wild West (C)	(4) (6) Across the Fence (C)	(3) Huckleberry Hound—Yogi Bear Hour (C)
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks (C)	(4) (6) The High Chaparral (C)	(5) Breakthrough (C)	(4) (6) Underdog (C)
4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)	(6) Super Six (C)	(7) (13) The Fantastic 4 (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)	(7) Operation Entertainment (C)	(13) Light Time (C)	(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(11) F Troop (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) The Go Go Gophers (C)	12:00 (2) (10) Shazzan (C)
(3) Hazel (C)	(13) The John Gary Show (C)	(4) TBA (C)	(4) (6) The Storybook Squares (C)
(4) Movie, "Ada" Susan Hayward (C)	(17) Antiques (C)	(5) The Cisco Kid (C)	(5) Opinion: Washington (C)
(6) The Addams Family (C)	(5) Pay Cards (C)	(6) Roger Ramjet (C)	(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(7) Movie, "Designing Woman" Lauren Bacall (C)	(11) Run For Your Life (C)	(11) The Christophers (C)	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry (C)
(11) Skipper (C)	(17) Washington: Week in Review (C)	(13) Range Rider (C)	12:30 (2) (3) (10) Johnny Quest (C)
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox (C)	8:30 (2) (3) (10) Gomer Pyle (C)	(4) Dodo (C)	(5) Untamed World (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason (C)	(4) (6) The Name of the Game (C)	(5) Prince of Planets (C)	(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(6) Girl From UNCLE (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	(6) Rocky and Friends (C)	1:00 (2) (3) (10) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mighor (C)
(11) Danny Thomas Show (C)	(7) The Felony Squad (C)	(7) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)	(4) Agriculture (C)
(11) Superman (C)	(17) NET Playhouse (C)	(7) (13) Casper Cartoon Show (C)	(5) Colt 45 (C)
(17) TBA (C)	9:00 (2) (3) Friday Night Movie, "Girl Happy" Elvis Presley (C)	(11) Insight (C)	(6) Movie Six, "1001 Arabian Nights" Mr. Magoo (C)
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant (C)	(7) (13) French American Challenge Cup Race (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation (C)	(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
5:30 (5) The Thunderbirds (C)	(10) WTEN Friday Night Movie (C)	9:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (C)	(11) Superman (C)
(10) Perry Mason (C)	(11) News (C)	(3) Kimba (C)	(17) Humanities (C)
(11) The Munsters (C)	(11) Passworld (C)	(4) (6) Top Cat (C)	1:30 (2) The Lone Ranger (C)
(17) First Edition News (C)	(17) Jazz Casual (C)	(5) Marine Boy (C)	(3) Big 3 Theater (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C)	(10:00 (4) (6) Star Trek (C)	(7) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C)	(4) Research Project (C)
5:55 (13) Mayor Cerning Reports (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)	(5) 77 Sunset Strip (C)
6:00 (2) WCBZ-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(7) (13) Judd for the Defense (C)	(6) News Final with (C)	(7) (13) Happening (C)
(3) Weather (C)	(11) Perry Mason (C)		(11) Upbeat (C)
(4) NBC News (C)	(17) Newsfront (C)		(17) Guten Tag (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)	10:30 (17) Telecon (C)		
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)		
(11) Batman (C)	(3) News (C)		
(13) ABC Evening News (C)	(4) News (C)		
(17) What's New (C)	(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)		
6:15 (3) News (C)			
6:25 (4) Weather (C)			
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)			

## Rick Du Brow

## Upgrading Saturday Viewing

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Public: The latest move to upgrade and printed reaction against the Saturday morning viewing violence of Saturday morning children's cartoons on television seems to be having some effect.

Not since the days of the Federal Communications Commission's Newton Minow has there been such a concerted pressure to upgrade Children's programming. Adults apparently can wait.

At any rate, NBC-TV this season introduced, with much fanfare, the Saturday morning "Banana Splits Adventure Hour," which was billed as a turnaway from the regular cartoon stuff.

More Positive Step NBC-TV also recently took a much more positive step for its Saturday mornings. It dumped two action-adventure cartoons, and replaced them with a couple of series called "Untamed World" and "The Storybook Squares," both of an informational nature.

Unique Announcement CBS-TV also had another unique announcement this week, about a rather charming idea for a special show starring Red Skelton, opera star Robert Merrill and the Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

This hour, Skelton's last of the season in his weekly series, will be taped on location in Boston April 6-9, and the network describes it as follows:

Merrill helps the Skelton character Clem Kadiddlehopper to have one of Clem's compositions played at Boston's Symphony Hall by the famed orchestra, with which Merrill is appearing as guest singer.

Both Skelton, alias Clem, and Fiedler direct the orchestra's performance of selections that include some original music by Skelton as well as popular and classical standards.

Fairy tales for grownups: the spring garden catalogues.

The trouble with a great many children these days is to be found in adult delinquency.

If you'd last, make safety first.

Greet each day with a smile and your face muscles will soon be mighty tired.

A safe bet is that, when dad says junior's question about his homework is silly, the old man can't answer it.

Quick Quiz

Q—Are any trees poisonous to the touch of human beings?

A—No large tree commonly encountered is poisonous to touch. Coral gumac is a good-sized tree of the Florida Keys with smooth red bark that is very poisonous to touch.

Q—Is there a federal board of health in the United States?

A—No. In its place, Congress has authorized the appointment of advisory councils to the U.S. Public Health Service.

Q—What missile is named after the north star?

A—The Polaris missile.

Q—Who wrote the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag?

A—Francis Bellamy, school teacher and writer, in 1892.

Q—What planet is both a morning and an evening star?

A—Venus.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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# GI Copter Ambulance Shot Down, 7 Dead

SAIGON (UPI)—Communists shot down a clearly marked U.S. helicopter ambulance carrying soldiers wounded in battle, killing all seven men aboard, military spokesmen said today.

They said the UH1 helicopter, painted with large red crosses, fell to guerrilla fire Thursday night in the Central Highlands and was the 99th American chopper downed by the Communists in the Vietnam war. It held three men wounded in combat plus four crewmen.

Observers said it was the first such incident since the United States halted the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1. On Oct. 2 guerrillas shot down two red-crossed medical helicopters but no one was reported killed.

## Crashes and Burns

The UH1 crashed and burned 250 miles north of here after being hit while evacuating the three wounded men from a battlefield 23 miles northwest of the city of Pleiku. Two of the crewmen were medics who also were trained to fire the helicopter's twin 30 caliber machine guns—but they were under orders not to fire unless first fired upon.

The chopper bore red crosses on each side and on the nose. A U.S. spokesman said the rules of war laid down by the Geneva Conventions hold such craft are not to be fired upon. But in Vietnam the Communists have not obeyed the world law, the spokesman said.

South Vietnamese troops Thursday and today reported killing at least 85 Communists in two battles. Near Saigon, about 500 government troops caught and killed 41 guerrillas and captured four more in a midnight-to-dawn fight. Thursday in a Mekong Delta fight they killed 44 more.

U.S. bombers and artillery today pounded a northern coastal village infested by guerrillas and surrounded by American troops the past five days, U.S. spokesmen said.

## Viet Cong Flees

Amid exploding bombs and shells at the village 318 miles up the coast from Saigon, a Viet Cong came scrambling, attempting to flee. Caught by the U.S. troops he said his comrades had run out of food. But they had not run out of fight. Apparently dug deeply in

the trenches the Viet Cong build under village huts, the guerrillas at last report continued firing heavy mortars, rocket

grenades and small arms fire at the surrounding GIs.

Military spokesmen said 26 U.S. losses were announced as "light."

fight near the city of Quang

Communists were known to

have been killed so far in the

U.S. losses were an-

nounced as "light."

from Saigon as chief supervisor

of the Saigon delegation a few

hours after the Communist side

had warned at a press reception

Thursday it will demand a

settlement of the war strictly on

Communist terms.

Viet Cong delegates told

newsmen that as soon as the

parley gets under way they will

call for an immediate and

complete American military

withdrawal.

Ky, wearing a light brown top

coat and bareheaded, was

accompanied by his wife, Tuyet

Mai. He was warmly greeted at

planeside by American chief

negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge,

Saigon delegation chief Pham

Dang Lam, and all high ranking

American and South Vietna-

lese negotiators.

Ky and Lodge planned a

strategy conference today. They

are old acquaintances from

Lodge's days as U.S. ambassa-

dor to Saigon.

At a news conference later,

Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, a noted se-

mantist who is acting as the

college's seventh president with-

in the past eight years, called

the rally "an act of despera-

tion" by militants.

He praised police for a "mag-

nificent job of crowd control."

Asked if there would be more

mass arrests, he said "there is

no reason for mass arrests if

there aren't any masses."

The forbidden non rally—the

first since students returned

from the Christmas break—was

announced Tuesday by the

Third World Liberation Front,

comprised of non-Negro minori-

ty students.

Ten policemen on horseback

protected the flag-bearing stu-

dents while Bill Barrett of the

committee for an academic en-

vironment climbed up a human

ladder and taped the flag to the

pole.

The student strike began with

demands by the Third World

and Black Students Union for a

college of ethnic studies, a black

studies department, admission

of all minority applicants re-

gardless of qualifications, and

reinstatement of twice-suspend-

ed Black Panther George Mur-

ray, a graduate student who

urged students to bring guns to

school.

The AFT local began its own

strike a week before the Christ-

mas break, asking for higher

pay, a lighter work load and

more campus autonomy.

Thursday's arrests brought

the total for the school year to

more than 600.

Most of those arrested were

charged with failure to disperse

and disturbing the peace.

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